

Weather:
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86th Year, No. 58

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1969

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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China Sees War Threat as Border Tension Grows

From AP-Reuters
China accused the Soviet Union today of stepping up military deployment along their central Asian border.
The Chinese said the Russians have created a "no man's land" 12 miles wide from which inhabitants have been driven out to intensify "its threat of war against China."
Peking's official radio said Soviet authorities were pouring in "heavy reinforcements."

It also claimed the Russians were "hastily building strategic highways and railways in areas adjoining the Chinese border."
The Soviet Union said today two of its soldiers were killed in Wednesday's clash and warned that Russian frontier guards were ready to repel any new incursion by Chinese troops.
The labor union newspaper Trud said they were killed in an assault on a Chinese cliff-top machinegun nest.

An official Soviet Army report on the fighting, which both sides have accused the other of starting, was published in the defense ministry newspaper Red Star and the Communist party newspaper Pravda. But it made no mention of Soviet dead.
The Red Star report said one Chinese soldier was killed when a Soviet bullet hit his grenade thrower and blew him up.
After the battle, which took place six miles east of the So-

viet settlement of Zhalanashkol in the Semipalatinsk region, Russian troops found discarded machine-guns, rifles, pistols, grenades, a camera and a radio transmitter and receiver, Trud said.
The Red Star report by Col. N. Shvankov of the Soviet armed forces political administration disclosed that Russia used armored troop carriers in the fighting after the Chinese penetrated 700 yards into Kazakhstan.

One wounded armored car driver continued at the wheel of his vehicle despite his injuries. "We had no fear, only hatred for the provocateurs who had encroached on sacred Soviet territory," the report quoted a sergeant as saying.
It gave no further information on two Chinese reported captured by the Russians. The bodies of dead Chinese were left behind when the invaders retreated.

ed, the report added, but gave no estimate of Chinese casualties.
Thousands of people took to the streets in the northwestern region of Sinkiang, where the latest border clash between the two Communist giants occurred Wednesday, protesting against Russian "provocation," the New China news agency reported.
Attacks on all aspects of the Soviet way of life by official Chinese news media eased off

slightly today. But Radio Peking repeated several of its earlier broadcasts attacking Russia for arms expansion, extending its naval activities in the Indian Ocean and colluding with the United States against China.
In Hong Kong, local newspapers today reported travellers arriving from Canton said military training in China was being intensified for all able-bodied men, including youngsters between 12 and 15.

Canada Bans Gas

By The Associated Press

One of two trains carrying canisters of First World War killer gas across the United States ran into a legal block along a scheduled shortcut through Canada today.

The gas is being transported from Colorado. One train was headed for industrial purchasers in Louisiana and the other to Lockport, N.Y.

But at Windsor, Ont., the district collector of customs, Hartley Purvis, issued an order prohibiting the Lockport-bound train of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad from passing through southern Ontario.

Some U.S. rail routes go along the north shore of Lake Erie as a shortcut on their runs.

The train carrying the gas was due to enter Canada at Windsor at 8:30 p.m. EDT, travel through St. Thomas and Welland and return to U.S. territory at Niagara Falls early Saturday.

Purvis said: "I notified the railway officials and our officers shortly after I received a call from Robert Elley, in charge of our rail, air, marine, customs division."

Purvis said the shipment is banned under Canada's Customs Tariff Act.

The gas—some 30 tons in canisters witnessed in Des Moines, Iowa, described as rusty and creased—is being shipped from the army's Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Colorado under special permits from the U.S. department of transportation.

The shipment routed through the Chicago area is for a chemical plant in Lockport, N.Y.

Postal Workers Demanding New Contract

OTTAWA (CP) — Demands from 28,000 Canadian postal workers for new contracts with the federal government were served today.

Spokesmen for the treasury board, the government's bargaining agent, and for the Canadian Union of Postal Workers declined to make the details public.

The government spokesman said the details are never made public.

William Houle, national president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers and co-chairman of the Council of Postal Workers, said before leaving for a Calgary postal convention that "substantial" pay increases are sought.

He said demands from the 28,000 full-time and part-time postal workers represented by the council will concentrate as usual on improved working conditions and fringe benefits.

The labor agreement with the postal workers and letter carriers, who number 12,000, expires Sept. 30. They were signed in 1968 after a strike of Canadian mail services.

Mr. Houle, speaking here before Prime Minister Trudeau outlined an anti-inflation bid on government spending and a federal payroll reduced by 25,000, said he did not expect a strike this year.



"ROCKS WE WILL TAKE but at the first petrol bomb, we fire," sergeant from the British Prince of Wales Regiment warned taunting Catholic rioters behind barbed wire barricade in the Bogside district of Londonderry in Northern Ireland. (AP Wire-photo.)

GOV'T ENTERS LABOR DISPUTE

Mediation for Oil Workers

VANCOUVER (CP) — Labor Minister Leslie Peterson announced today he has brought the British Columbia Mediation Commission into the oil workers dispute.

A mediation commission official said the move did not entail compulsory arbitration but did not detail what involvement of the commission would mean at this stage.

Mr. Peterson said in a statement he was "disappointed that neither the oil workers' union nor the employers are making any serious attempt to end this strike."

"If the dispute is allowed to continue and become more intensive I can see the point arising where the public interest and the welfare of the people of this province as a whole could be affected."

"Accordingly I have this morning requested the mediation commission to enter this dispute and to attempt to resolve it."

"I am also appealing to the parties pending the outcome of the mediation commission's intervention to resume operations," Mr. Peterson said.

Union and company officials had no immediate comment in the labor minister's decision.

The union meanwhile was concentrating its picketing at Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. marketing terminal in suburban Burnaby.

A union spokesman said pick-

ets would follow trucks to their delivery points around the city area and would picket a tanker expected to unload this afternoon at the terminal.

Thursday night, the B.C. Federation of Labor accused the teamsters' union of being prepared to "create a condition similar to a general strike" in the province.

No clarification was made but the federation appeared to be predicting the teamsters would go along with a request by oil workers not to handle "hot" oil products.

The eventual effect of such a move would be to force trucking companies to get supplies from areas not affected by the

strike in the B.C. Lower Mainland.

The federation said it believes Teamsters' leaders, under the guise of helping striking oil workers, "are prepared to bring about a situation which would gradually shut down all industrial operation . . ."

A news release issued by federation secretary Ray Haynes said such a move is "obviously" timed to give Premier W. A. C. Bennett a chance to test back-to-work legislation and gain a provincial election issue.

Teamsters are to announce today their decision on a request by the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union to regard as "hot" the products of six oil

companies hit by a three-month OCAW strike.

Ed Lawson, president of the Teamsters Joint Council, gave no indication of whether Teamsters would go along with the oil workers and refuse to handle oil products labelled as hot.

"The Teamsters will make their decision in response to the oil workers' request for assistance in their new hot products policy," he said in an interview early today.

Asked about the federation's charge about timing, Mr. Lawson said:

"Our only interest is to deal with a trade union request in a trade union manner. And we'll leave the politics to the federation of labor, who seem to have more time to devote to such matters."

NOT AFFILIATED

The Teamsters are not affiliated with the federation.

The OCAW this week extended picketing to bus, construction, railway, ferry, chemical and lumber operations which it said used hot products. Injunctions banning pickets followed each move.

Mr. Haynes' statement said: "The B.C. Federation of Labor is persuaded that the Teamsters leadership, under the guise of assisting the oil workers and their flying squad of pickets, are prepared to bring about a situation which would gradually shut down all industrial operations in the province and create a condition similar in effect to a general strike."

"Such a move is obviously Continued on Page 2

Ulster Edges To Civil War; Death Toll 6

Irish-Canadian First to be Killed

BELFAST (AP) — More than 50 persons were injured today as gunfire and rock-throwing broke out again between rival religious factions in Belfast after a night of violence in Northern Ireland that left at least six persons dead.

At least two men were wounded by gunfire and were taken to hospital, with others injured by flaming gasoline bombs and flying paving stones.

The rioting broke out along barricades erected by the residents of the mainly-Roman Catholic Falls Road community.

The new outbreak was restricted to rival gangs and police were not called immediately to the area.

Residents of the Falls Road area toppled lamp posts and telegraph poles, set fire to trucks and appeared ready for a new night of violence.

British new fresh troops to Northern Ireland and recalled

others from leave today for possible use in helping to quell the warfare.

A vacationing Irish-Canadian was the first person killed in the latest round of clashes. He was shot to death in Armagh by an unknown gunman. The other deaths were in Belfast.

The RAF flew 600 more troops into Ulster, and they headed for Belfast, where the rattle of automatic weapons echoed the threat of outright civil war.



PAISLEY
... 'war to the death'

Dublin Mobilizes

DUBLIN (Reuters) — The government of the Irish Republic today announced it is mobilizing army reserves to be ready for a peacekeeping operation in riot-torn Northern Ireland.

The announcement said the first line of reserves—about 2,000 men—was being called up. At present, it is unofficially estimated the republic has only 2,500 combat troops in the country. Another 500 are with UN peacekeeping forces in Cyprus.

Two days ago Irish Prime Minister Jack Lynch called for a UN peacekeeping force to be sent to Northern Ireland.

The government information bureau today said the republic's external affairs minister, Patrick Hillery, who flew to London overnight, would press the British government to agree to a peacekeeping force.

This could be either a UN force or a joint British-Irish force, the announcement said. The reserves were being called up ready to join a British-Irish force, it added.

The British government has already effectively rejected the idea of a peacekeeping force, saying the trouble in Northern Ireland is an internal British affair.

While the Irish cabinet debated how to proceed with Lynch's call for UN forces, a crowd of several hundred persons gathered outside the British embassy in Dublin and cheered as a man tore down the Union Jack.

About 70 city police on guard outside the embassy watched impassively as the crowd pounded on the flag, first trying to tear it and then burn it.

Berger, McGeer Blast Bennett

NDP leader Tom Berger and Liberal leader Pat McGeer both swung Thursday at Premier W. A. C. Bennett for his attacks on Mr. Berger in the Aug. 27 provincial election campaign.

Mr. Bennett had held Mr. Berger responsible for a bus stoppage caused Tuesday by striking oilworkers pickets and a demonstration last Friday during a Vancouver appearance by Prime Minister Trudeau.

"I'm just waiting for the premier to blame me for starting the Second World War," Mr. Berger told a campaign meeting in Mission. He had previously dismissed Mr. Bennett's accusations as hysterical.

In Hope, B.C., Dr. McGeer also criticized Mr. Bennett, saying of the attacks on Mr. Berger: "Are these rational and responsible suggestions? The time has come for sanity in politics."

NDP TERRITORY
—The Social Credit premier, meanwhile, said in Revelstoke that people who oppose the province's "contingent liabilities" are enemies of democracy—including Dr. McGeer and Mr. Berger.

Moving his campaign into NDP territory, Mr. Bennett asked his audience of about 400 if any of them were opposed to the government guaranteeing loans for B.C. Hydro, the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, and schools and hospitals.

When no one stood to question such liabilities, Mr. Bennett said

the meeting was unanimous in recognizing that the loans were more than offset by the assets of these agencies.

"It is only these people who are trying to confuse you," Mr. Bennett said. "They are the enemies of democracy, they are the people who are trying to throw political dust in your eyes."

"I don't care whether they are expert in science in the university or a super slick labor boss lawyer. When they try to throw political dust in your eyes, I say they are either ignorant or politically dishonest."

Dr. McGeer is a university scientist, Mr. Berger a labor lawyer.

Mr. Berger said in Mission that Premier Bennett's entire campaign is based on making wild accusations against the NDP.

THIRING ON CONFLICT
"This is all of a piece with his kind of politics," Mr. Berger said. "He has sought to thrive on conflict, to set one community against the other — labor against management, country against the city."

"If this keeps up, it will fragment the province. Somebody has to stay cool. We've got to Continued on Page 2

CIA 'Ordered 100 Killings'

Times News Services

SAIGON — The attorney for one of eight former Green Berets accused in the slaying of a Vietnamese national said today the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) has ordered the killing of more than 100 agents in South Vietnam this year.

George Gregory of Cheraw, S.C., told a news conference he hoped it would not be necessary to release information of killings but said he could prove his allegations.

He made the statement while telling newsmen that his motion

to end the pre-trial of his client, army Maj. Thomas E. Middleton, of Jefferson, S.C., had been denied.

Sources close to the murder case identified the victim as Chu Yen Thai Khac, a Vietnamese who worked for the U.S. Special Forces as the chief of a team watching North Vietnamese infiltration trails in Cambodia.

The sources said the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency ordered him killed after films taken secretly in Cambodia exposed him as a double agent.

But in about six days the CIA withdrew the order, the sources said.

The man was killed on or about June 20, but it was not clear whether the CIA changed its orders before or after the killing.

Other sources said earlier the man was shot and his weighted body dumped in the South China Sea off Nha Trang. The body has not been recovered.

The army has filed charges of premeditated murder and conspiracy against seven U.S. Special Forces officers and one sergeant.

One of the officers, Col. Robert B. Rheault of Vineyard Haven, Mass., was commander of all Special Forces in Vietnam at the time of the killing. The others were intelligence specialists who worked with the trail watchers in Cambodia.

The order for the arrest of the Green Beret men was signed by Maj. Gen. G. L. Mabry, commander of support forces in Vietnam, but the sources said Mabry got his orders from the highest U.S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams.



It'll take more than troops to clear th' Londonderry air.

Be int'restin' to find out who actually gives th' orders to make lethal gas an' have him do his business in public.

Re-election is 'somethin'' like a pension—y' don't git it unless y' keep provin' you're still alive.

... CIVIL WAR

Continued from Page 1

to contain an area, and the police would then go in to quell rioters, he said.

Asked when the British government might want to take control in the province, the premier replied that it might not happen at all.

Still "battle units" of youngsters toured Belfast's streets in commandeered trucks. They carried garbage can lids as shields and axe handles as weapons.

There was some rock-throwing between the rival factions but eventually both sides withdrew to their own areas.

"It looks as if they are drawing up tonight's battle lines," one reporter said.

On Queen's Island, centre of Belfast's huge shipbuilding complex, shipyard workers called a mass meeting to consider their next move. The shipyards traditionally are militantly Protestant.

Rev. Ian Paisley's extreme Protestant Ulster Constitution Defence Committee charged that the disturbances in Northern Ireland were the work of pro-Dublin Republicans hoping to provide an excuse for southern Ireland troops to move in.

A statement warned that southern troops set foot on Ulster soil it would be "nothing less than war to the death."

The religious factions battled through the night Thursday, and their war spread through all six counties that make up Northern Ireland.

John Gallagher, 23-year-old father of three, was gunned down in Armagh by a man who leaped from a car. Two others were wounded.

LIVED IN CANADA
Gallagher, born in Ireland, had emigrated to Canada and was vacationing in the town of 10,000.

The four other deaths—all by gunshot—were in Belfast. One of them was a nine-year-old boy, and observers feared the killings would intensify the fury of the armed Catholic and Protestant mobs.

The bloody violence of Bogside in the battle-scarred city of Londonderry 80 miles northwest of Belfast eased, under the watchful eye of British troops—some with fixed bayonets and others manning machine-guns.

The British government after urgent meetings Thursday decided to use the British troops to keep order after it became clear that the predominantly Protestant Royal Ulster Constabulary could not.

Put the eruption in Belfast—nothing short of open warfare between Catholics and Protestants with police caught in the middle—emphasized the situation was desperate. Bloody rioting was also reported in Armagh to the southwest.

Belfast hospitals treated hundreds of injured.

SNIPERS INVOLVED?

A new, dangerous element was added with police theories that highly-trained snipers from the outlawed Irish Republican Army were involved, and had reinforcements on the way.

In London, Home Secretary James Callaghan, who ordered the British troops into Londonderry, cancelled his vacation to stay in touch with the crisis, which reaches to the roots of Ireland's 50-year-old partition into Protestant North and Catholic South.

It was the first time since the days of the Black and Tans during the First World War that British soldiers were used against Irish rioters. London, wary of the potential explosive-

ness of the highly emotional situation, stressed troops would be withdrawn as soon as law and order was restored.

A few hours after the troops were welcomed into the embattled Bogside district heavy fighting broke out in Belfast with flying gasoline bombs and rocks and the stutter of machine-guns.

By 4 a.m. hospitals had treated 120 injured—42 of them suffering bullet wounds.

Some automatic weapons were directed at police in smoke-filled alleyways.

The crack of single-shot weapons echoed intermittently as gasoline bombs burst in sheets of flame.

VIEW FOR CONTROL
Pitched hand-to-hand battles were fought in the streets as Catholics and Protestants vied for control and police did what they could to prevent mass fighting.

Screams from injured persons could be heard and as dawn began breaking clouds of smoke from blazing buildings hung across the city.

Police called for fresh ammunition to ferret rooftop snipers in a no-man's land dividing the Shankill Protestant district.

There were reports of Protestant gunmen firing on Catholic crowds in the Ardoyne district, and Catholics armed themselves with gasoline bombs to retaliate.

In another district a Catholic school was reported besieged by Protestants. Priests in a nearby church called for volunteers to man barricades.

Refugees fled through curtains of fire from gasoline bombs, and in many areas police could not penetrate even with armored vehicles. Several policemen were wounded in clashes with rioters.

Not since the days of the Irish civil war that started with the Easter Monday rebellion in 1916 has Belfast had a worse night of violence.

It began just before midnight when Protestants and Catholics clashed in an area of Falls Road 400 yards from the centre of the city. Soon fires were blazing all along the road.

Witnesses said the first shot was fired by a civilian, using an automatic rifle he had concealed beneath his coat. The opening fusillade set off general firing from both sides.

Some estimates put property damage at more than £1,000,000 (\$2,600,000).

Rooftop snipers harassed firemen and police, and the police replied with bursts from Sten guns. Armored cars with machine-guns mounted on swivelling turrets raced through streets blazing from gasoline bombs thrown by both Protestants and Catholics.

At 4 a.m. the fire brigade said there were so many fires in shops and houses it had lost count.

One man lay on the sidewalk with an eye kicked out.

CHILD WAS KILLED

The dead included nine-year-old Patrick Rooney, hit by a stray bullet which tore into his home; Herbert Roy, 26, hit in the chest by a shotgun, an unidentified man found on top of an apartment building.

The fifth victim was named as Samuel McLarnon, a bus conductor.

His death was reported by Paddy Devlin, a Labor member in the Belfast Parliament, who said McLarnon was shot dead in the Ardoyne district.

Many homes still burned. Violence had died down, but police remained on alert.



BLAIBERG
... deteriorating

Transplant's New Heart Malfunctioning

CAPE TOWN (AP)—The transplanted heart of Philip Blaiberg, who was readmitted to Groote Schuur Hospital Thursday when his condition deteriorated, is working at only one-third of its proper pressure, sources close to the hospital said today.

Doctors also have found that the kidneys of the world's longest heart transplant survivor are not functioning properly, these informants said.

Blaiberg, 60, has had his new heart for 591 days.

Tests seeking the cause of his relapse were understood to be continuing, but hospital authorities said there will be no bulletin on him today.

A bulletin Thursday said only that he had been readmitted "for investigation following a deterioration in his condition."

It was the retired dentist's third admission to the hospital because of relapse. The most recent previous incident was in May, when he suffered extreme exhaustion following a period of wearying social activity. He was released after nine days but his health has not returned to his previous level.

Space Ship Returns From Moon

MOSCOW (AP)—The unmanned Soviet spaceship Zond VII returned from a trip around the moon Thursday and made a soft landing in Kazakhstan, Soviet central Asia, Tass said.

The official Soviet news agency said the spacecraft successfully completed a new space experiment which included photographing the earth and moon. It went around the moon last Monday.

The Soviet Union has said its Zond series is testing equipment and methods for a manned moon shot. It was possible Zond VII's photographs of the moon were part of Soviet efforts to pick a new landing site.

The new Soviet spaceship was launched Aug. 8, less than a month after the United States achieved history's first manned lunar landing.

... MEDIATION

Continued from Page 1

timed to give Mr. Bennett an excuse to use the compulsory section of Bill 33 and gain for him the election issue he has been so desperately seeking."

Bill 33, passed over opposition from the NDP and the Federation last year, provides for compulsory arbitration in disputes considered by the cabinet to be harmful to the public interest. Its back-to-work clauses have not yet been used.

Premier Bennett said earlier this week he would not step into the oil strike unless there was a real emergency. The NDP, in its Aug. 27 election campaign, has asked the government to appoint a mediator.

Mr. Haynes said the Federation of Labor has urged the OCAW, which has 550 men on strike, to request a mediator. And it hoped Mr. Bennett and Labor Minister Les Peterson will be "more sympathetic to this request coming from the oil workers union."

'NOT INTERESTED'
Mr. Peterson said earlier this week neither side in the oil strike seemed to be interested in having a mediator.

A string of injunctions was issued in B.C. Supreme Court Thursday ending OCAW picketing at 10 sites. The OCAW drew up fresh plans for today but gave no details Thursday night.

About 120 pickets were out Thursday, hitting two CNR operations in the Vancouver area, construction sites, the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool in North Vancouver and the Roberts Bank, 20 miles south of Vancouver, after Interprovincial Construction Ltd. agreed to use Union 76 oil products. Union 76 is not involved in the strike.

The OCAW is on strike against Imperial, Gulf, Standard, Shell, Texaco and Home and says its extended picketing is designed to bring about a break in the 13-week deadlock.

Continued from Page 1

be able to unify the province when this is over. I believe in the politics of reconciliation. Bennett is calling for division. I'm calling for unity."

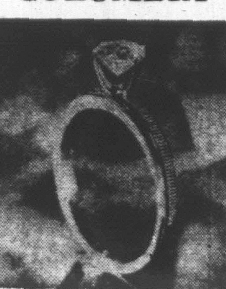
Dr. McGeer also appeared to 75 voters attending the Hope meeting to disregard this "silly talk of political polarization." He said extremism only pits one British Columbia against another and tears at the roots of the society.

Distaff Golf

Gorge Vale Golf Club hosts a medal round for distaff swingers with a handicap of 15 or under Monday with the following starting times:

9:30 a.m. — S. Naysmith, E. Silver, M. Price
9:37 — M. Green, P. Mathews, E. Noel
9:44 — D. Dagg, L. Howe, R. Thompson
9:51 — P. Meares, E. Mann, J. Fall
9:58 — J. Lawson, G. Purnfrey, E. Jackson
10:05 — M. Todd, L. Thirwell, D. De-

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ROSES JEWELERS
1317 Douglas Street

... BERGER, McGEER BLAST BENNETT

"It undermines our morale and our ability to build for the future."

In Vancouver, George Driedger, Social Credit League president, said he has ordered party-worker patrols in some ridings where, he said, "night goons" have stolen thousands of Social Credit election signs.

Mr. Driedger said in an interview the loss already amounts to about \$8,000 and is rising.

The Canadian Mental Health Association announced it has sent a letter to each of the 177 BCTF president Jim Killeen said: "I was pleased by the premier's statement that teachers should be interested in education and that he was not opposed to our spending money to interest the public in education."

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HIGH HILLS, STRANGE CURRENTS ...

... AND TWO ANGRY SWORDFISH

Drifting the Weird World of the Gulf Stream

By STUART AUERBACH
The Washington Post

Drifting silently down the powerful Gulf Stream in a 50-foot submarine, six scientists found a fascinating undersea world never before seen undisturbed by man.

They saw:

• Undersea hills that produced massive internal waves. These waves pushed the 140-ton submarine Ben Franklin 28 miles east — out of the swiftly-moving Gulf Stream.

• Coral formations as high as 150 feet covered by 650 feet of water — far deeper than Coral formations should be. This indicates that at one time in the ice age the coastline off Charleston, S.C., was about 70 miles further east than it now is.

• A faster moving and narrower Gulf Stream than expected. The stream carried the Ben Franklin north from Cape Hatteras at speeds of more than three knots an hour — twice as fast as expected.

• Greater travelling comfort than sailing on top of the Atlantic Ocean. While the Ben Franklin's support ships battled winds and waves on the surface, the submarine drifted serenely forward 600 feet below.

The 30-day voyage of the Ben Franklin, which

with a mass of new data and undersea photographs of the Gulf Stream, the warm "river" in the Atlantic that influences weather from Florida to North Europe.

The Gulf Stream flows north from the Caribbean, along the east coast of the United States, until it turns east around Cape Hatteras.

It first interested man in the 18th century because of its effects on navigation. Sailors quickly found that it could speed — or slow down — their trips between Europe and the New World.

The Gulf Stream also generates a tremendous amount of heat. It moves about 150 million cubic meters of water a second — 70 times as much water as all the world's rivers combined.

The Ben Franklin carried its crew of six scientists — headed by Swiss oceanographer Jacques Piccard — 1,650 miles in 30 days.

The voyage started on July 14 after the sub was towed 19 miles offshore Palm Beach, Fla., to catch the stream. It ended Thursday when the Ben Franklin splashed up at 7:58 a.m. EDT at a spot in the Atlantic about 400 miles south-southeast of Nova Scotia.

David S. Hosom, assistant manager for the \$5,000,000 project run by Grumman Aerospace Corp., said the most interesting discovery of the voyage was the underwater waves caused by high

hills on the ocean bottom.

These hills have never been charted before, Hosom said, and caused the submarine skipper, Donal Kazimir, to bring the Ben Franklin up from the ocean's floor.

After being pushed out of the Gulf Stream by the force of the undersea waves, the Ben Franklin surfaced and was towed back into position by its support ship, the Privateer.

Besides studying the topography of the ocean bottom, the Ben Franklin crew made a unique collection of plankton — microscopic marine organisms that combine into colonies to ride the ocean's currents.

As the Ben Franklin drifted northward, it was attacked by a pair of bonadilled swordfish. The crew reported neither the fish nor the cigar-shaped submarine was injured.

At one point in the voyage, a curious squid attached itself to a viewing port, and crew members reported seeing a 30-foot jellyfish with tentacles as wide as four inches across.

Otherwise, they noted a "startling absence" of sea life in the Gulf Stream. The sub failed to encounter the "deep scattering layer," a belt of marine life than plays havoc with echo sounders and depth-measuring machines.

Despite a rash of head colds caused by

temperatures as low as 57 degrees, the crew reported an extremely comfortable voyage.

R. Frank Busby, a Navy scientist, deplored "a reluctance on the part of the marine-oriented community" to give up the stormy ocean surface for "the more constant and predictable undersea realm."

A researcher for the National Aeronautic and Space Administration, Chester May, said travelling in future space stations will be similar to the way he and the other crew members travelled in the Ben Franklin. He conducted psychological and physiological tests on the men.

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SUMMER GUERRILLAS in one of the world's richest communities listen to tactics lecture from instructor Stephen Kling during field trip exercise in hit-and-run warfare against established forces. Course on 20th

Century Revolution is worth credit at Scarsdale High School in Westchester County, New York, and is non-ideological exploration of mechanics behind Russian, Chinese and Cuban revolutions.

High School Courses Trained 13 Guerrillas

SCARSDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — The superintendent of schools in the Westchester suburb of Scarsdale today scheduled a review of a summer school course in which 12 students were taught how to take over the wealthy village by armed guerrilla attack.

Supt. Dr. Donald Emery also promised an inquiry into the actions and motives of 34-year-old Stephen Kling, the teacher of the 1½-credit course "20th Century Revolution."

"To understand revolutionary movements is one thing," Emery said, "to practice tactics is another."

However, he added the syllabus of the elective course was a common one in many colleges and that the "sensationalism" of a newspaper report on a mock war staged Thursday was uncalled for. It was not known whether the syllabus specified training in guerrilla insurgency.

In the action Thursday, 13 high school students — including one girl — took to the woods off the Bronx River Parkway as guerrillas to battle with 12 junior high school students

groups and peasants.

The insurgents carried toy

guns, air rifles minus pellets, aerosol shaving cream cans, "grenades" of water-filled balloons, wire and string. They skirmished with their opposite numbers and ended by winning the battle.

In the same course last year — also taught by Kling — the students worked at strategy for taking over Scarsdale.

This did not include mock battles but students infiltrated the police and fire departments and power station, noted the number and location of personnel, exits and entrances, and generally mapped the layout of the vital installations.

They concluded that Scarsdale would be an easy target for a takeover.

Thursday's battle went smoothly except for a brief interruption by police summoned by a neighbor who reported youngsters running through the woods with guns.

The police left when they saw the weapons were toys.

The course in revolution is based on the Cuban, Chinese and Russian uprisings but Kling said it did not take an ideological direction. The summer school program, which ended Thursday, also included courses

in race relations and other progressive subjects. The teacher said he believed the students should learn about such subjects because they were a part of the world today.

Office Studied

EDMONTON (CP) — An Alberta government spokesman said Thursday the cabinet is studying an Alberta trade promotion office in Tokyo, expected to cost at least \$100,000 a year to maintain. An industry department spokesman said Ray Ratzlaff, industry and tourism minister, is considering the office for next year's budget.

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is a directory of women's organizations serving as a ready reference to their officers and activities throughout the Greater Victoria area. Religious, social, cultural, historic, philanthropic, educational, civic and homemaking organizations making important contributions to the enrichment of the community are all included as a public service.



Your women's group should be in the first edition of "The Wide World of Women", which will be published in a special supplement of your daily newspaper this fall.

See that your organization fills out the information form below. Use husband's name if officers are married or widows. Additional information may be supplied on a separate sheet if desired.

(Please Type or Print)

The _____
(Name of organization)

_____ of _____
(chapter) (city)

an organization devoted to: _____
(purpose of organization)

It was founded locally _____ (year)
nationally _____ (year)

Its special or annual activities for the coming year include:
(include dates if possible)

The organization has _____ members who are led by these officers:

The group meets _____ (frequency of meeting)
on _____ (day of meeting) where _____ (place)

Photo included: _____ Yes _____ No _____ On file

Daytime telephone number of President _____
(will not be published)

There is no charge for this service

Submit this complete form along with non-tinted photo, at least 2x3 inches, of the club president. A second picture of another senior officer may be sent and will be used if space permits. They should be submitted to:

"The Wide World of Women"
Victoria Press Limited

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BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

W. ARTHUR IRWIN
Publisher

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1969

Yield

SUCCESSIVE CLARIFICATIONS of the Patricia Bay Highway hassle by government spokesmen serve only to muddle it further. There is a confusion of long-term plans which remain merely elusive promises, and short-term widening programs whose costly improvements seem destined in part to be abandoned when and if the master plan is eventually carried out. Meanwhile the highway will be a hodge-podge of four-lane and three-lane sections, creating dangerous bottlenecks on an overburdened thoroughfare which already has a bad reputation for accidents and driving hazards.

Last September, in announcing the \$5-million widening project, Highways Minister Black described it as "an interim measure" and said it would not affect plans for the future limited-access, divided freeway. But the latter concept remains a nebulous mystery, appearing appropriately at election times over the years and then being withdrawn into the secret recesses of the cabinet mind until required again.

The need for a much better highway from Victoria to Swartz Bay is readily admitted by the Social Credit government. The average traffic increase of 10 per cent a year is recognized—although this must be more like 100 per cent during the tourist season. The necessity of a divided highway, with two lanes each way, is acknowledged—and surely this could be made a thing of beauty rather than a sheep run. The desirability of diverging from many sections of the present route is freely conceded by government spokesmen. So \$5 millions is poured into a highway which apparently will later be re-routed for a good deal of its length. What will parts of the old route do with four lanes when it reverts to a local road? And why is the money not spent in developing the new route instead—wherever it is—so that the investment would be permanent?

If this is a crash program, as Mr. Black has implied, brought on by the

urgent need to handle the increasing traffic flow at any cost, why was the government caught flat-footed by a traffic increase which was inevitable once the government's own ferry service went into effect, and which is intensified by the growing local traffic in the Saanich Peninsula—also long foretold in detail by regional planners?

These are the types of question which the government does not answer. And particularly shy of answers are the two Victoria Social Credit members—Mr. Chant and Mr. Skillings, and the Social Credit member for the Saanich territory, Mr. Tisdalle.

Either the government intends to leave the highway with dangerous accident-producing bottlenecks where north-bound traffic must go in a single lane, or it means to make the thoroughfare four-lane all the way and then go somewhere else in about five years. Does this make sense? Does this add up to a plan? Or is it merely an election scramble, with the public's money being spent for effect rather than results?

As long ago as last October the Capital Region Planning Board asked Mr. Black to take a second look at what was apparently in store for the highway. They showed the dangers and the loss that would result from loading the stretch along Elk Lake and urged that the proposed route along the ridge to the east be utilized instead of infringing further on the pleasantness of the lakefront park strip or leaving a bottleneck. By all appearances we are now getting both of these latter liabilities; we are getting confusing explanations from the minister; we are getting large amounts of silence from the three Social Credit members who are supposed to be representing Victoria and Saanich and fighting for the interests of their constituencies. The same three are again running for office. Who will accept responsibility when tragedy strikes on an inadequate highway?

Is It for Real?

THE LATEST OUTBREAK OF fighting between Russian and Chinese troops on the Sinkiang border indicates that the truculent military posture of both sides has been provoked by causes much more basic than the dispute over location of the frontier which sparked the recent Ussuri River clashes far to the eastward.

Although reports from the area are necessarily fragmentary, and the communiques of both sides are to be suspected of heavy propaganda bias, it seems clear that large concentrations of troops and equipment have been assembled in the Sinkiang border area, particularly in the region of Lop Nor where the Chinese have their nuclear centre and missile testing ground. Sinkiang province is reportedly rich in uranium, which makes it additionally sensitive.

It is difficult to tell, of course, to what degree the periodic fire-fights between the Chinese and Rus-

sians are serious elements in long-range military policy. Perhaps they are merely part of the continuing propaganda war for international consumption, and the keep-the-home-front-tense program for domestic purposes. But the fact remains that great military strengths are involved, that both countries have the nuclear bomb, that both are governed by dictatorships which adhere to the belief that the individual exists for the state, and that both have large populations to feed the war machine.

Unless the whole series of angry confrontations is a giant bluff, the situation seems to constitute a much more serious threat to world peace and security than any of the other current conflicts, including Vietnam and the Middle East.

At what point does such a situation become of vital interest to the United Nations? At what point can the world tell the giants to cool it?

The Barrier Remains

IN ITS CURRENT TRADE talks with Japan the United States is coming up against some of the hard facts of present-day international economics.

The U.S. is running an annual deficit of about \$1 billion in trade with Japan and naturally wants to do something to slow the flow of dollars to its once-subjugated wartime enemy. Negotiators dispatched to Tokyo by President Nixon have asked for voluntary restrictions on exports of woolen and synthetic textiles. The Japanese response has been a polite but firm no.

One reason for Japan's adamant stand is the refusal of the American bargainers to agree to any reciprocal concessions. They couldn't, even if Mr. Nixon were in favor. Under present law his administration has no power to grant such concessions

and little hope that a protection-minded Congress will give it that power.

The Japanese are confident they are in a strong position because the U.S. would not dare take severe action against its vital and powerful Asian ally, but they are not blameless in the present situation. Japan continues to maintain tough restrictions against import of goods and capital from abroad—measures imposed to help restore its war-shattered economy.

Now that it has become one of the world's wealthiest nations, Japan must be prepared to lift some of these barriers. Long-standing protection measures are hard to abandon but the countries of the world, Canada included, should be prepared to back up their commitment to the principles of free trade.



"... I want to report ... Trudeau punched me ..."

NEW ERA FOR TRADE LAW

Can Ottawa Clear the Constitutional Barrier?

ONE of the most difficult problems raised by recommendations of the Economic Council on competition policy is the constitutional one. Unless a way can be found around the old barrier of "property and civil rights," a great deal of persuasive economic reasoning will simply go by the board. The council frankly recognizes this danger.

It says many of its recommendations rest upon the assumption "that it will be possible in this field to enact civil legislation that will be found by the courts to lie within the constitutional powers of the federal government." There can be "no certainty concerning this matter."

But the council has been encouraged by "highly competent advice" to believe that there are now "improved prospects" for securing legislation acceptable to the courts.

Two possibilities exist. The federal government, armed with a strong economic case by the council, may seek the consent of the provinces to constitutional change. Or it could go to the courts first, either by referring propositions to the Supreme Court of Canada or by enacting legislation and then defending it against probable challenge.

Provincial Consultation

In either case the council feels that Ottawa would be wise to consult first with the provinces, stressing that the legislation is sought only in respect of goods and services affecting international and interprovincial trade.

In this connection the council is also at pains to point out that the provinces could play a most important role within their own jurisdictions and that, indeed, this would be a "most welcome development."

To past governments the legislative road has seemed most attractive for the obvious reason that it promises immediate action.

Constitutional change is both difficult and time-consuming because it requires the agreement of provincial governments, many of them traditionally jealous of their powers.

Unhappily it is a road that has repeatedly led to dead ends. The judicial committee of the privy council, where it usually terminated, was generally inclined to take an inflated view of the powers assigned to the provinces by the constitution; a more expansive view than might be taken in the same circumstances by the Supreme Court today.

Re-Interpretation

But the court, adhering to the principle of stare decisis, does not revoke past decisions although it may, in effect, sometimes reinterpret them (the judicial committee itself did).

So great an area of uncertainty was created by these past judicial rulings that governments for years have shown the greatest reluctance to move into the fields now engaging the attention of the Economic Council.

If there is to be a new attempt to set up a regulatory body not basing itself on the criminal law, the historic decisions, especially the board of commerce case of 1921 and the later adverse judgment affecting the Dominion Trade and Industry Act, 1935, will have to be examined with care to find out precisely what was prohibited and in what circumstances.

The layman reading these judgments cannot fail to be impressed with the optimism of the Economic Council.

Is it cynical to suggest that in these matters lawyers are generally disposed to tell their clients (federal or provincial authorities) what they think those clients would like to hear?

The Economic Council is, doubtless right in its view that these past attempts to regulate combines were muddled-headed and not in accordance with enlightened modern thought. But this is not relevant to the legal problem: whether the federal authority has power

to act, wisely or unwisely, in these fields.

In 1919 the government secured passage of legislation setting up a board of commerce, which was to be a court of record and was to administer a Combines and Fair Prices Act.

There was concern then with profiteering and hoarding but also with combinations restraining trade. The board, among other things, could conduct investigations and issue orders or prohibitions, breach of which would expose an offender to punishment.

The judicial committee found that the authority of Parliament to legislate for the regulation of trade and commerce would not, of itself, enable interference with particular trades in which Canadians would normally be free to engage in the provinces.

It ruled that legislation setting up a board of commerce with such powers was invalid. Nor could it be defended by reference to Parliament's general power to establish courts for the better administration of the laws of Canada.

Naturally, therefore, the council has tried to steer very carefully in its own recommendations. In particular, it insists that the new tribunal's proceedings should be less formal than those of a court and "devoid of any strong sense of crime and punishment." But clearly it is to be a court.

"The body that we propose would, like an ordinary civil court, carry out functions of hearing, adjudication and the imposition of remedies."

It would differ, of course, in composition, being composed largely of econ-

omists since the judges dislike making economic assessments.

What could the tribunal do? Among other things it could approve or block, conditionally or unconditionally, mergers; it could issue interim or permanent injunctions; it could impose remedies in respect to practices, which as the report emphasized, would not be offences.

Would all this, in light of the previous decisions, be constitutional? Are the provinces now in a mood to yield such of their powers as would permit an amendment making it unconstitutional? While these questions are unanswered, huge clouds of uncertainty are bound to overhang the recommendations addressed to Mr. Basford by the Economic Council.

FROM SINGAPORE

China Sees Enemies at Home and Abroad

UNITED STATES Senate approval, narrowly conceded last week, for an American anti-missile defence system against nuclear attack will not allay much-advertised fears in Peking that the "imperialist" and "revisionist" Super Powers are in reality on a collusion course against China.

The Chinese propaganda machine celebrated Army Day in Peking last week with dire warnings against underestimating the threat of nuclear war posed by Maoism's two largest and most iniquitous enemies, and the Chinese Chief of Staff stressed that all preparations were being made to meet the menace.

The harshest words were saved for the "socialist imperialists" in Moscow who were accused of massing more troops and multiplying military bases and missile sites along China's northern perimeter, of building new strategic highways and pressing Russian youth into anti-Chinese paramilitary organizations.

Increasing Alarm

Paradoxically the spectacle of President Nixon gingerly making the first moves in the delicate process of disengaging in Southeast Asia lends more and not less weight to Peking's professional alarmists. For the Chinese are not afraid that the Russians and the Americans will become partners in aggression against them: by "collusion" they mean that 200 million Americans might agree to stand idly by while the Russians attacked. A president who wants to pull everything out of Vietnam is not a president who would want to put anything into China to preserve the balance, they argue. And that knowledge gives added comfort to Moscow.

There has been much excited debate about the possibility supposedly dear to the hearts of the Soviet hawks: a pre-emptive nuclear strike by the Russians in anticipatory retaliation for a notional Chinese assault across their troubled common frontier.

An alternative would be a cutting-out operation designed to sever the vast central Asian autonomous region of Sinkiang from metropolitan China.

While they may certainly seek no wider war the Chinese are in theory ready for it. In his report to the recent Ninth Party Congress, Marshal Lin Biao, Mao Tse-tung's heir-apparent, quoted from Lenin, "Imperialist war is the eve of Socialism," and with the dialectic of a double-headed coin he added: "Chairman Mao has pointed out that in the matter of world war there are only two possibilities; one that war generates revolution, the other that revolution prevents war."

The Chinese militia are being strengthened with further millions; systems of "joint defence between army and people" are being set up, local army garrisons are instructing teen-agers and even primary school children in the specific business of killing Russians.

Meanwhile "preparation for war" plans call for the Chinese to disperse industry in some provinces either by moving whole plants out of border or coastal towns or setting up "reserve factories" for them further inland.

So far, so bad. But all the rumours and warnings of war still sound as hollow as a Chinese drum, competent observers argue. In the first place in Chinese eyes the three-cornered rivalry among the world's biggest powers automatically immobilizes them, for if two fight the third will almost inevitably

be the real victor. In the second place the Russian objective must be to eliminate Mao, not 700 million Chinese and it has in fact been reported that Moscow has given refuge to anti-Mao Chinese leaders in exile as possible cards to play in a post-Mao era.

The enemy, therefore, is within, and the war as publicized is really for the hearts and minds of the Chinese. The civilian militia must be regimented and disciplined for they are the sometimes rebellious or lethargic youth and peasants and workers of China.

Pulling Country Together

The war scare pulls the country together, makes it easier to demand loyalty and unity and another notch in the national belt. And in this context it appears to be needed.

The Peking press calls upon the masses to "smash counter-revolutionary public opinion" as the "anti-Maoists are spreading vicious views to corrupt the revolutionary ranks." It has proved impossible for Pandora in Peking to slam the lid of the box on the original contents, and now the left-wing rebels and Red Guards are also crying that the revolution has been betrayed since the Ninth Party Congress opened the way for many of the old gang of cadres and soldiers to entrench themselves once more in positions of local power. Faction fighting has been reported from at least three provinces and in Inner Mongolia troops have been called out to suppress "elements hostile to Chairman Mao."

"Anarchism, ultra-democracy and bourgeois factionalism" are the three witches that threaten to determine China's future if malcontents are not tamed.

But the war threat enables Peking to stigmatize laggards and dissidents as traitors.

Explaining Away Shortages

The overriding need to prepare for hostilities is also used to explain away embarrassing shortages. In Fukien Province the rice ration is unchanged but supplies of other foods have been drastically cut. In neighboring Kwangtung ration cards are again required for most groceries and in rural areas communes have been told to grow more and save 10 per cent of their produce for the nation's fighting reserves.

Not all are happy about this, it seems, for Hunan Radio recently warned against a "handful of class enemies" who were sabotaging the scheme to stockpile grain by "babbling that the production teams had already reserved so much, and if only they sold ten piculs more everyone would get some cash." As long as men protest in this pragmatic fashion the disciples of Maoist idealism will need their enemies without or within. And in the unlikely event that these do not exist, they will have to be invented.

(London Observer Services)

DENNIS THE MENACE



"LOOK AT THOSE LITTLE ... SAY, ISN'T THAT A COOKIE IN HIS LEFT HAND?"

Looking Back

From the Times, August 15, 1969.

South Saanich has been negotiating with the city for a supply of water to the district off Douglas Street, and the water commissioner was asked to estimate costs. His estimate was read to council today, and was so large that it was remarked the people of South Saanich would think it was a joke. Total costs would be \$39,300. It would involve 48,800 feet of pipe line.

ISRAEL REVISITED-2

'Another Generation Trapped'

By GERALD CLARK

There is no doubt that two years ago Israel was ready to accept a peace settlement on almost any terms. It expected an end to the state of emergency that had afflicted an entire generation.

Now there is a depressing letdown, a realization that another generation has been trapped.

Here is where the hardening takes place, here is where one hears all kinds of bitter — even militant — demands for action starting with a pre-emptive strike of the type of June 5, 1967, and ending with a march right on Cairo itself.

The notion that 2.5 million people could hold down 31 million is, of course, unrealistic. Apart from the overwhelming logistics, there would have to be awareness that the Russians could not stand by and accept such a blatant defeat of Nasser.

But talk of occupying the Egyptian capital — even if it comes only half seriously — is indicative of the general mood. "How long can we go on this way?" says a woman whose son is in the army. In her own desperate fashion she asks what the nation is asking.

Among the responsible Israelis, among the leaders, war is ruled out — at least in the immediate future, or at least until the other side makes a serious miscalculation. But the guard is constantly at the alert. "We are the Auschwitz generation," said a man of 50. "When someone tells us, 'You are going to be exterminated,' we take it seriously."

The losses on the front have not been sufficiently severe to create great public pressure for a pre-emptive strike. Nor have they been so low as to produce any kind of public voice for compromise.

★

Thus the key to the present situation, as viewed from Israel, is security offered by present borders. "We know we cannot gain by war," said an old soldier. "We can only gain by peace. We've won three wars. We might win thirty-three more. The Arabs need to win only one. But if we can't get peace, the next best thing is security. This at least we've got now."

The war of 1967 gave Israel its soundest frontiers ever. Before, the flying time to Tel Aviv for Egyptian bombers was six minutes; now it is 26 minutes, ample warning for fighter planes to get into position. No longer is the neck of Israel a mere eight miles wide, leaving the country in danger of being snapped into two.

What do you exchange for what the military people call "strategic depth"? No matter how many plans are put forth by foreign mediators, by analysts, by journalists, the suspicion remains among Israelis that in 10 years the situation will revert back to what it was in 1967, that the Arabs desire only a temporary settlement in order to prepare for an onslaught.

What does Israel want now? Mrs. Meir answers: "I have my own idea of what I want and what is safe for Israel, but I don't ask Nasser and Hussein to agree to it beforehand. There are no conditions — just sit down with us and show a desire for peace."

A foreign ministry man says it in greater detail:

"Shorn of all verbiage or diplomatic formulation, we want to maintain a position where Egypt is in a box militarily and politically. Then it will have to say, 'Okay, let's settle up.' That's why we are against the Soviet Union and the United States in their present operations. They give Nasser a way out, the feeling that someone will help him. He's in a box, but the box is not fully sealed."

★

"It will be if the Big Two say to him, 'You've got to get out of this yourself. We'll help to ease your fight with the Palestinians and other Arabs, but we'll not pull the chestnuts out of the fire for you.'"

What then? How much is Israel prepared to give back? Will the nation match the trust demonstrated by the tank lieutenant I picked up near Jericho? Here comes the nub of the problem, the complex insoluble part, at least as it exists now.

There is division on details, but on essential points there is inner cabinet unity and virtually national unity. These include holding on to Jerusalem and the Golan Heights.

One needs only to visit the Golan area, high above the Sea of Galilee, to be reminded how it looked down on, and dominated, Israeli settlements, exposing them to shellfire at the will of Syrians.

Israelis in other parts of the country had a vague notion of the vulnerability of Galilee kibbutzim before 1967, but now many thousands have made first-hand inspection trips and come to see the formidable entrenchments and gun positions. They would fight another war before allowing the heights to revert to Syria.

There are some Israelis who would hang on to everything gained in 1967, thereby making Israel three times larger than it was. But in fact the occupied territory, apart from the Golan Heights and Jerusalem, might be opened to negotiation with relative ease. The odds are a reasonable government could carry the majority of Israelis with a convincing plan.

The trouble is that not even Mrs. Meir has expounded publicly on any plan, for three main reasons. She is not absolutely sure just how much popular support it would have; she questions the wisdom of tipping a hand in advance of

negotiations; she is bitter about any notion the Big Two might draw a map and decide what Israel needs for its own security.

A foreign office man, speaking personally, says he believes the issues with Egypt would be comparatively easy to solve. The Sinai, captured by Israel in 1967, could become a kind of no-man's land, an empty buffer between the two countries. Joint Egyptian-Israeli patrols (not United Nations, it will be noted) could ensure that neither side occupies it for military purposes. Sharm-el-Sheik, the point controlling shipping into the Red Sea, also could be maintained by a joint garrison. These features, in the foreign office man's view, offer acceptable safeguards accompanying a peace treaty.

The West Bank presents a more formidable problem. Unlike the almost empty Sinai, it holds a mass of Arabs. They are not wanted as Israeli citizens, lest they form an overwhelming Fifth Column. The Israeli objective is to find a way to keep Arabs out and security in.

Here is where the Allon plan — formulated by Deputy Premier Yigal Allon — has wide support. Basically it allows for 95 per cent of the West Bank's Arabs to go back to Jordanian rule while Israel would keep less than 20 per cent of the land, the portion considered strategically important as a buffer against attack.

Even the Gaza Strip, on the opposite side of Israel, could be returned to the Arabs, according to the conversationalist at the foreign office. "We don't want it," he said. "It's a finger at our throat." With a dense population, including 350,000 refugees, it would be impossible to watch indefinitely.

But the clue to its return is that it would go to Jordan, rather than to its previous possessor, Egypt. Jordan is trusted more than Egypt. Besides, one of the ills of Jordan is that it is cut off from the Mediterranean. Gaza could be turned into Jordan's port, thus providing Jordanians with compensation for any loss along the West Bank.

★

But what would Egypt say or do? Egypt has indicated, through the Russians, that it will not insist on the return of Gaza — but also it refuses to allow Israel to keep it. So, in theory, the two conditions dovetail conveniently.

Jerusalem is the toughest nut. To almost every Israeli I have met — on an official or informal level — it is non-negotiable, non-arguable. It remains Israeli. Jerusalem is not primarily a security issue. It is an issue that stands apart from the others.

"If we were to reach agreement over a final treaty with Egypt and Jordan on borders, there could be accommodation over Jerusalem," said a government official. But what Israelis call accommodation falls far short of what Arabs demand — political autonomy over at least a part of



Israeli soldier takes flying kick at door of Arab home in Gaza during search and curfew in the occupied Strip area following a series of sabotage raids.

Jerusalem. Israelis suggest that holy places — Muslim or Christian — can enjoy extra-territoriality, run by their own orders or under international supervision. But the boundaries of the city must stay Israeli, with no portion reverting to Jordan.

There is deep emotionalism here, of course, for Jerusalem's meaning in Judaism goes back thousands of years. But there is also the hard memory that from 1948 to 1967, the period Jordan occupied East Jerusalem, no Jews were allowed in, to visit the Western Wall (Wailing Wall) or other shrines; and that only two years ago Jordanian guns were firing from positions in East Jerusalem against Jews in West Jerusalem.

The Direction of Education At Issue in Soviet Union Too

By DEV MURARKA

MOSCOW — There can be no doubt that the spread of higher education is among the most impressive achievements of the Soviet Union. But it is also a field in which no country can rest on its laurels and a process of constant improvement is required to keep up with changing demands.

Many of the problems now coming up in Soviet education are problems of growth; there is a tendency to adapt the educational system more slowly to the new demands made upon it. However, there seems to be an intense awareness of the problem as a whole in educational circles.

One of the most controversial issues at the moment is the method of admitting suitable candidates for higher education. A general complaint is that the candidates selected are not always suitable, and are often selected to take subjects for which they have no particular gift.

Then there is also the question of what criteria to apply when selecting them. This, in turn, evokes a welter of conflicting opinions and suggestions for improving current procedures.

The matter is constantly aired in specialized publications as well as the general press. From a perusal of this

material it emerges that the suggestion most frequently made is to take into greater account an evaluation of the character and aptitude of a candidate provided by his school authorities.

The other is to improve the school system altogether, a very big task indeed. Many institutes of higher education have complained that the candidates sent to them do not possess sufficient knowledge to qualify them for higher education.

Blames 'Mania'

One educationist has blamed the mania for 100 per cent success in examination results which the local authorities apparently insist upon inflicting on the schools under their control. It simply means that if there are one or two laggards in a class, the whole class suffers while the teachers concentrate upon helping the laggards somehow or other to get through.

When it comes to selection, many educationists are urging that more time should be spent interviewing each candidate over and above the 15-20 minutes now spent. At the same time, they argue, the

criteria laid down for admissions should be made more flexible to take account of the real ability of a candidate.

Disqualified

The Rector of the Kazakh University in the Central Asian city of Alma Ata, writing in Pravda recently, cited the case of a candidate who had all the makings of a brilliant engineer. Unfortunately even the very sympathetic selection board could do nothing for him since he had very low marks in Russian language and this disqualified him for further higher education.

At the other extreme is the case of a medical graduate who asked for an administrative post since by his own admission he lacked sufficient knowledge to practise as a doctor.

He was appointed chief doctor to a provincial hospital on the assumption that his duties would be administrative. But the hospital was so small that he had to act not only as an administrator but also as a medical officer.

Why the whole entrance system is under fire can best be illustrated by the compli-

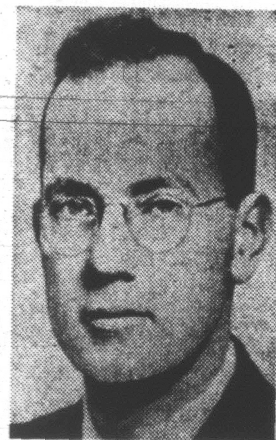
cations bedeviling the Soviet Union's teacher-training program. One teacher from Kalinin, between Leningrad and Moscow, for instance, has claimed that education statistics reveal that a great number of persons with higher teaching qualifications do anything but work as teachers.

This is because no attempt is made to discover before they are admitted to their teaching courses whether they are suitable or not. All that is required is a pass from the school. He asked for systematic efforts to be made during the school education period itself to spot teaching talent.

Vicious Circle

There also appears to be a certain degree of prejudice against teaching as a career. A conference of teacher-training institutes complained that headmasters do not encourage their best pupils to enter teacher-training colleges and instead direct their attention towards entering the universities. Thus a vicious circle is set up in education with the less bright boys usually taking up a teaching career.

What it all amounts to is that the Soviet educational system now needs a change of



TOWNES
... he found it

gear, with greater emphasis on better teachers and training, and a more rational system of selection so that the vast resources spent upon education yield better rewards for society.

For any such reorganization to be effective, of course, it will have to begin from the bottom, i.e. the rural school which is still the weakest link in the chain of Soviet education.

(London Observer Service)

'SPACE CLOUD' ON LOUD

By THOMAS O'TOOLE

The most intense radio signal being generated anywhere in the Milky Way is coming from a huge cloud of water particles 240,000 trillion miles from earth.

"It's the strongest radio emitter we know of," Dr. David M. Rank of the University of California told the annual meeting of the American Physical Society. "There is nothing we can compare it with."

First found six months ago in a galactic cloud known only

as W-49, the water particles form a cloud of their own that is roughly as big as our own solar system.

But what is even more surprising, Dr. Rank said, is that the radio signal the water cloud transmits into space is almost as "loud" as all the energy pouring from our own sun.

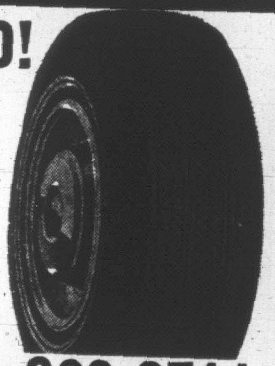
(The Washington Post)

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A Writer's Notebook

By RICHARD J. NEEDHAM

The man who has eight shots of rye, then five of gin, ascribes his hangover the next morning to mixing his drinks.

When you're young, you wonder what you're going to do with your life; when you're old, you wonder what you did with it.

I can't get too stirred up about the private citizen who cheats the government; I've spent my life watching governments cheat him.

A woman thinks she can resolve a problem with a man by throwing a scene. She's wrong; the scene itself becomes a problem, and a larger one than what led to it. Anger's consequences are always worse than its causes.

Reproached for the number of young Frenchmen he had led to their deaths, Napoleon replied that his veterans could replace them in a single night. This has happened with the Second World War. The young men lost in it have all been replaced, the great armies which fought it could be mobilized tomorrow, and quite possibly will be.

The question, "What do young people want?" no more lends itself to an answer than the question, "What do adults want?" or "What do red-

headed elevator operators want?"

At the end of his life, Sigmund Freud confessed he hadn't found the answer to the question, "What do women want?" I don't know what women want, and I don't think they know either.

In every country I know of, it's far easier to break a law than to change it.

Lady Mendl, wife of a one-time British Ambassador to Paris, summed up her code of conduct in four words: "Never complain, never explain."

George Santayana: "If philosophy were the attempt to solve a given problem, I should see reason to be discouraged about its success; but it strikes me that it is rather an attempt to express a half-undiscovered reality, just as art is, and that two different renderings, if they are expressive, far from cancelling each other out, add to each other's value. I do not see why we should be so vehemently curious about the absolute truth, which is not to be made or altered by our

discovery of it. But philosophy seems to me to be its own reward, and its justification lies in the delight and dignity of the art itself."

Looked at dispassionately, corruption might simply be the means of getting things done, of taking short-cuts through the political and bureaucratic labyrinth, of greasing palms so as to grease wheels. A go-ahead area is seldom noted for its high standards of public morality.

It's a general law of life, I suppose, that the kind of people who can benefit from help don't want it; and the kind who want it can't benefit from it; and so, as Jesus knew, the poor we have always with us.

I think that in the end God will more easily forgive a man his love of women than his love of power or money.

Michael Drury: "Adventure" is as needful to the real life of the spirit as food is to the body. The inadvisability of an action will not curtail it if it fills that need. Gambling is more or less bad for society,

but men will play the horses so long as hope of sudden wealth connotes hope of change, variety. That is why it appeals broadly to the poor more than the rich; their lives are drearier. Workers go on strike not only for wages and decent hours but out of sheer dramatic hunger. A love affair imparts adventure, not merely because it is unsanctioned and a little risky, but because it proceeds on part-knowledge, like all creative endeavor. A general goes into battle; an artist paints; men climb Everest and fling themselves into the sky, become healers and judge a crime on part-knowledge. They have to, for that is the condition of living. I do not claim a love affair is nobler or better than marriage; usually it is not. But often an affair is more congenial to human nature. Men must be bold or die inside, and nobody was ever bold without being sometimes wrong. Marriage produces its own downfall when it tries to prevent boldness, and sew up the future, and hope, and daring, in a bag."

I've a new sign on my office wall. "Help the handicapped; hire a B.A."

(Critic's Globe and Mail)



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Sewer Vote Call 'Teapot Tempest'

A petition demanding a vote on the sewer system issue in Central Saanich is "a tempest in a teapot" and will have no effect on the council's plans, Mayor Archibald Galbraith said Thursday.

"I'm confident the issue will go before the ratepayers for a vote — but let's get the plans completed first," he said.

A petition circulated by E. D. Hawkins, 1815 Cultra, and signed by nearly 200 voters, calls for a referendum.

The signatures exceed the 5 per cent of the voting population required to force a vote, Hawkins said.

Under the Municipal Act, if 5 per cent of the ratepayers sign a petition a vote has to be taken, he said.

OTHER SECTIONS

However, Galbraith said that under the same Act, the referendum section can be overridden by other sections, and the Central Saanich council will not be forced to hold a vote.

Installation of a sewage system can be governed either by the Health Act or by bylaw, under the Municipal Act, he said.

"There are various ways of doing it."

"Plans will be completed before a vote is held," he said.

"First things first — we've very close to having the whole story on the sewer system. When we have all the information, then we'll take it to a vote."

"But before we can tell people if there'll be a vote, we've got

to be able to tell them what they'll be voting on.

"We're not giving out any information at all until we know if the B.C. provincial grant is available to Central Saanich, whether the federal government will help bear the cost through the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., and whether our plans meet with the approval of the Pollution Control Board," he said.

The sewer service will only be paid for by those who will actually be served by it, the mayor said — large farms, for instance, won't have to pay.

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China Has Problem Getting Workers to Work

By LEONARD PRATT

HONG KONG (AP) — The world's biggest Communist state is having labor problems.

China's press and radio for several weeks have been discussing such issues as wages, working hours, work rules and "labor discipline."

The key problem, analysts here believe, is how to get the working man back in harness after the 3½ years turmoil of

the cultural revolution party chairman Mao Tse-tung's purge of his political enemies.

One side-effect of the upheaval was that factory bosses had to pay so much attention to politics they had little time to run their plants.

The workers evidently knew a good thing when they saw one, and began working fewer hours and demanding raises. After all, hadn't Mao said they were to

lead the new revolution.

But in June mass meetings of workers were told they weren't in command of the revolution after all, that they couldn't set their wages and hours as they liked.

This about-face, whether forced by conservative forces in the Chinese leadership or planned by Mao all along, was similar to his earlier treatment of the Red Guards.

The shift in party line left politically conscious workers confused and angry.

In the past, problems like this would have been settled by directives from Peking.

MAO STAYS MUM

But, aside from his June directive to get the workers back to work, Mao has not entered the public debate. Nor were economic issues raised by Vice-Chairman Lin Biao in his report

to the Communist party's ninth congress, held last April.

Chou En-lai, member of the standing committee of the Politburo and long regarded as the leadership's top problem-solver, did raise economic issues in a two-week meeting with provincial economic planners just after the ninth congress.

Analysts here believe the meeting agreed to return the country's economic life to nor-

mal, but failed to agree on how to go about it.

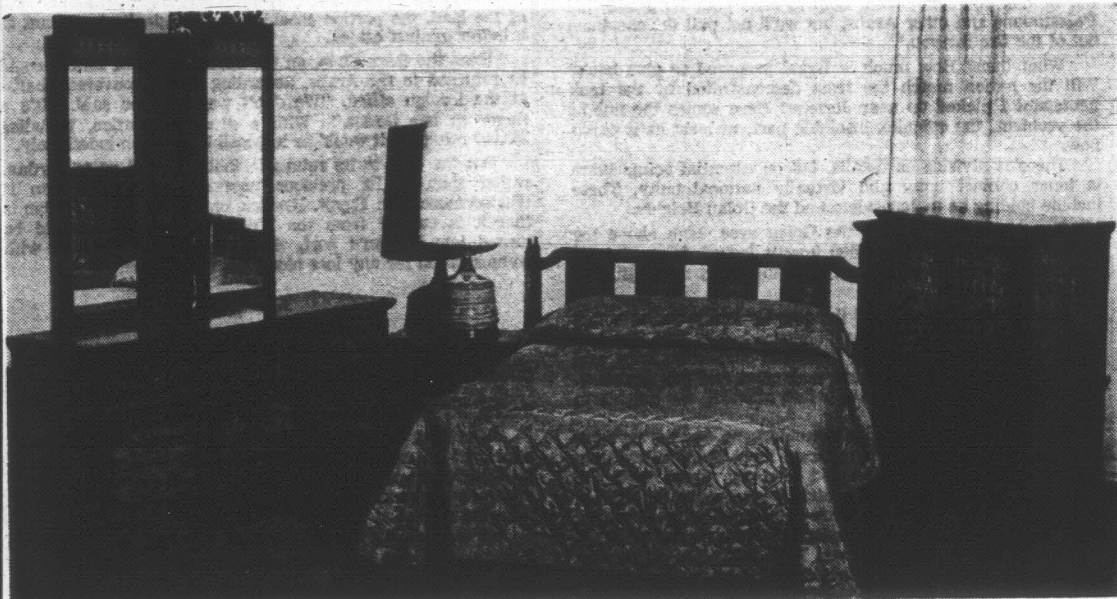
So provincial leaders have been left to set their own labor policies, and they are airing disagreements in the provincial press and radio they control.

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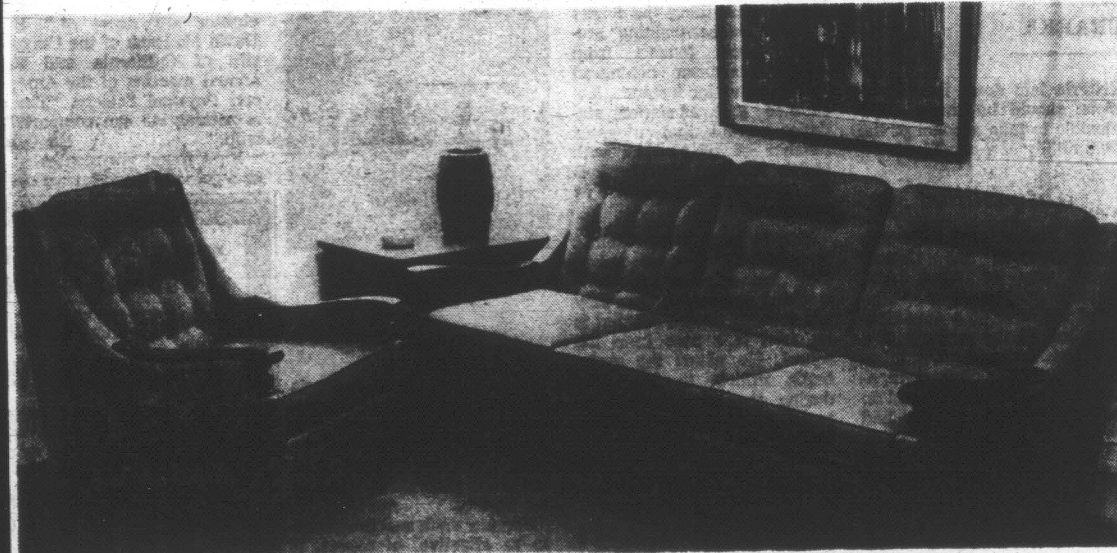
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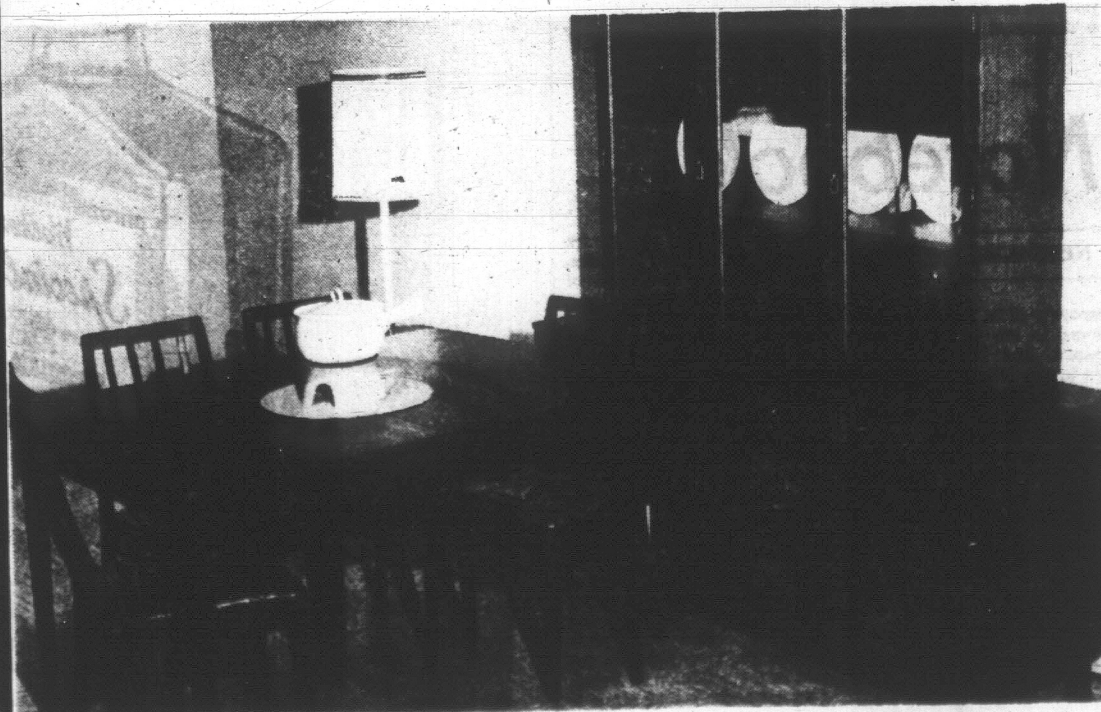
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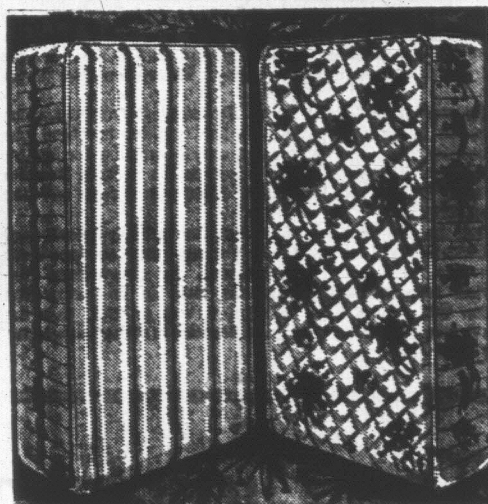
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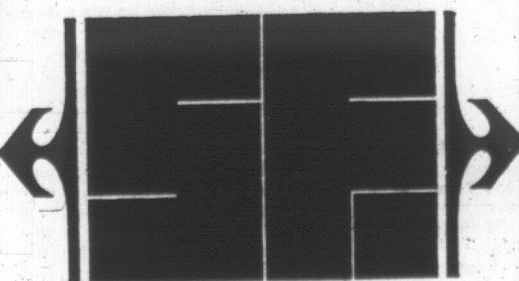
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Uvic Graduates Head North

By ELIZABETH FORBES

They are off tomorrow on a journey that will take them 60 miles inside the Arctic Circle. Not only that, they will stay up there for a year, in a small community where there is telephone and wire service but no radio or television and no modern conveniences. Where the sun disappears during the winter months and it's dark nearly 24 hours a day.



Forbes

All this, as far as Audrey Hayley and Alice Haines are concerned, means an adventure in living and a wonderful opportunity to work with children in Canada's far-away northland.

These two attractive young women (both with Uvic degrees) have been accepted by the federal government to teach at an Eskimo settlement on Broughton Island in Davis Strait, off the coast of Baffin Island.

Most of the men in this community of 350 work at a federal radar station, around which the settlement has grown.

There are five teachers and 125 children in the school. Classes range from kindergarten to Grade 6.

Audrey will do kindergarten work and teach the youngsters to speak English. Alice expects to take Grade one classes and to assist with a new home economics course included for the coming year.

They young teachers will be provided with housing accommodation "of some sort". But they must take in the furnishings that make a home.

Already they have sent off bedding, linens, china, and all sorts of "little things", including an artificial Christmas tree and its decorations.

Audrey's big stereo has also been shipped.

"If it still works when it gets there, it's going to be a real friend, with no radio or television up there," she explains.

As well as the radar station, and the school, the settlement has an Anglican mission, a nursing station, a Hudson's Bay store and mechanic and administration buildings.

From what the girls know through Ottawa, they will enter into every activity.

They will help to organize

community projects, plan concerts and other gatherings, take part in children's Guide and Scout training.

"In fact, it looks as if we should be called community teachers," Alice suggests.

The federal government sends in a year's supply of foods such as dried fruits, canned goods, powdered milk, cereals and other non-perishables, for each teacher. It's paid on a monthly basis.

They also have coupons for fresh fruits and vegetables when they are available.

Few frozen foods can be kept at present although the girls have been told that "hopefully" a community freezer will be ready for use this fall.

Of course, warm clothes are a must. They are going off well supplied with woolies, long johns, lined boots and wind pants.

The pants are necessary if they wish to travel by skidoo, which has mostly taken the place of the dog teams, or perhaps to go out on the trail with Eskimo hunters.

Parkas will be obtained when they reach Broughton Island from Eskimo women who make them up there.

How did they happen to sign up for this adventure? Alice says, "It's all Audrey's doing!"

She is the daughter of Major and Mrs. A. Hayley of this city. During her growing-up years her family lived in many places, including Churchill, Manitoba.

"I loved it there," she explains, "and I've always wanted to go back into the north again."

That's why, she applied for this teaching job. She was accepted and assigned to Broughton Island, last February.

Alice heard about the venture when she returned from visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. R. Haines of Fruitvale, B.C., at Easter.

She joked that "somehow" she'd have to "go north" too. Then came word from Ottawa that another teacher was needed and it would be

nice if Audrey had a friend who could qualify and would go.

Almost with tongue in cheek, Alice applied by telegram.

"Four days later I had a new job," she tells you. And there is still a look of surprise in her eyes.

The two teachers will go by train to Montreal for a short visit. Then to Ottawa for a week's orientation course "mostly in cross-culture and Eskimo customs."

After that they will fly to Broughton Island "just in time for opening of school."

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ON AUGUST 27th
(Inserted by Esquimalt Liberal Campaign Committee)

DRAG NETS 59

CALGARY (CP) — Fifty-nine persons were remanded to August 22 when they appeared in magistrate's court Thursday charged with trafficking in drugs.

One young woman was remanded for psychiatric examination and charges against three other youths were withdrawn.

The persons were arrested in late July and early August after RCMP and city police conducted a 3½-month undercover investigation into drug trafficking in the city.

Warrants were issued for 83 persons, 19 are still being sought and one has pleaded guilty.

Most of those arrested are youths and have been charged mainly with trafficking in marijuana and selling LSD, some with several counts.

SPECIAL 3-Day Long Beach Tour September 19, 20, 21

Our fourth escorted tour to this beautiful part of Vancouver Island. Here is your opportunity to enjoy the unspoiled splendor of Long Beach. A charter coach will leave from our office at 9 a.m., Friday, Sept. 19 and arrive at Wickaninnish Inn in time for dinner. We will spend two nights at this well-known inn, famous for its cuisine, and return to Victoria on Sunday, Sept. 21. TOUR COST — \$59.00 each, double or twin. (Includes accommodation and 5 meals at Wickaninnish Inn, fare, and baggage handling).

DAY TOURS ★ ★ ★

Aug. 23—Vancouver (P.N.E.)

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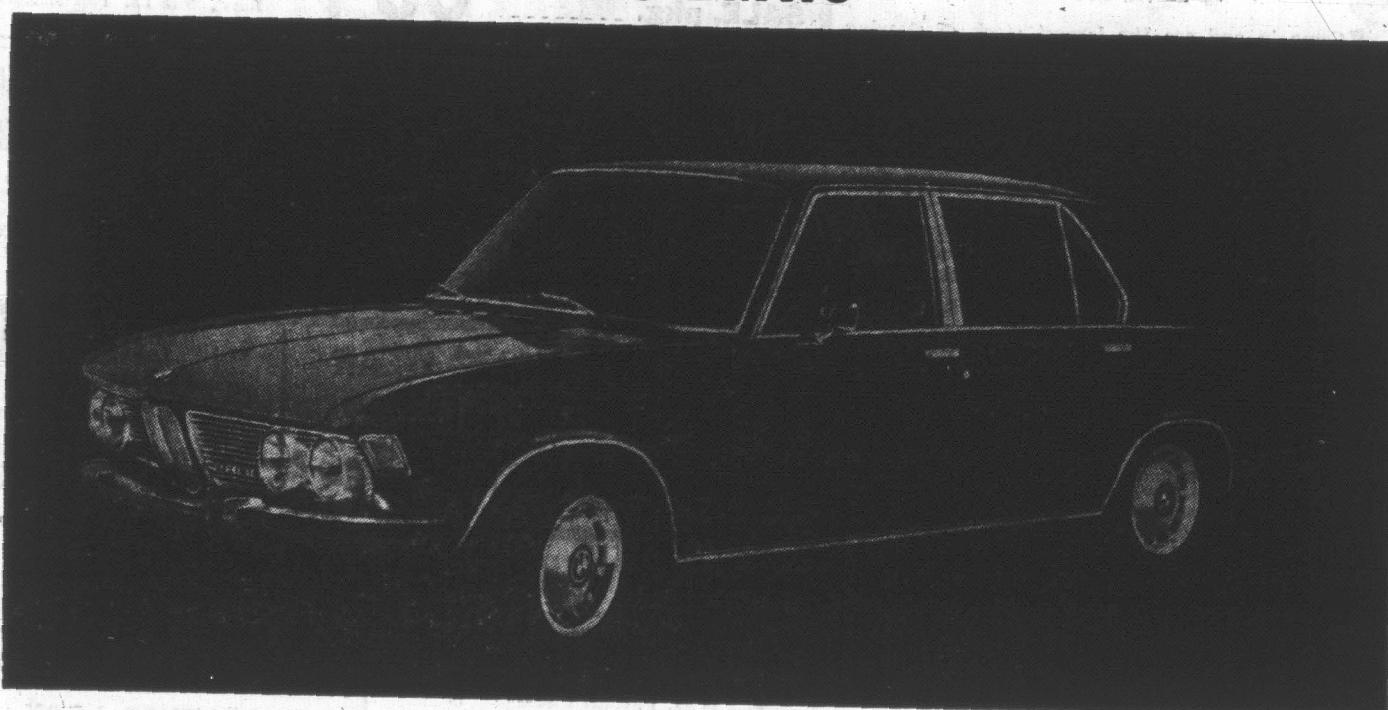
Aug. 30—Sechart

This area is also known as the Sunshine Coast. After crossing Howe Sound from Horseshoe Bay to Langdale (50 minutes) you will see panoramic views of the sea, mountains, and forests in this scenic area. Leave 7:45 a.m. return 9:30 p.m. Fare \$11.00 each.

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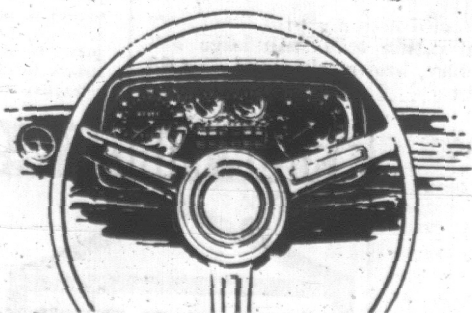
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We didn't design the new larger BMW as an alternative to existing cars

...but as a car to which there is no existing alternative

Vigorous performance, liveliness and ease of control are typical BMW features. There is no reason why you should sacrifice them when you buy a larger car with an increased claim to safety, comfort and elegance of equipment.



In the new large BMW we have combined outstanding road performance with exceptionally comprehensive

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For sheer driving pleasure — BMW.

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WOODWARD'S SUPREME FANCY

Tomato Juice

3 for 1⁰⁰

48-fl. oz. tins

DAIRYLAND RICH

Ice Cream

69^c

3-pint carton

LOCAL, FARM FRESH

Eggs

Grade **A** medium doz. **47^c**

Grade **A** large doz. **53^c**

SUN RAY

Margarine

6 for 1⁰⁰

1-lb. prints

WOODWARD'S SUPREME

Salad Dressing

49^c

32-fl. oz. jar

WOODWARD'S OWN

Pan Buns

Doz. 33^c

(Service Counter Only)

CANADA CHOICE AND GOOD

Fresh Ground Chuck

Lb. 79^c

WHOLE FROZEN

Fryer Chicken

A Lb. 52^c

Grade

NO. 1 QUALITY

Bananas 1⁰⁰

Golden Yellow and ripe

12 lbs.

LOCAL GROWN

Fresh Corn

Doz. 59^c

Canada No. 1 Sweet, golden yellow ears. Hydro cooled

Prices Effective Aug. 15, 16

Personal Shopping Only

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Take your pick... or take 'em both... most people do!

Distinguished by a certain kind of comfort... found in no other shoe.



DESIGN'N'GOT OF DESIGN'N'GOT in sand, brushed leather (genuine plantation crepe soles)

17.95

MADE IN ENGLAND

by **Clarks**

Open Friday Night

MODERN SHOE CO.

1321 DOUGLAS

383-1821

NDP Gov't Rolling In Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CP) — With its first-ever legislative program before the house, the only New Democratic Party government in Canadian history gets down to business today.

Premier Ed Schreyer gave opposition parties little time to prepare their rebuttals to the throne speech read Thursday.

After introducing five routine bills setting up legislative business, Mr. Schreyer introduced a motion calling for consideration of the throne speech today.

The motion was read in French and English by Speaker Ben Hussen.

The immediate corridor reaction to the speech read by Lt. Gov. Richard S. Bowles indicated Mr. Schreyer faces a tough fight from the 22 Conservatives. Agreement to the speech forecast was indicated by the four Liberals.

MADE NO COMMENT

There was no immediate comment from the Social Credit or Independent in the 57-member house.

Opposition Leader Walter Weir, whose Conservative government was defeated in the June 25 election, made no mention of the major piece of legislation forecast—a reduction of medical care premiums. The medical care program was introduced in the last session by the Weir government.

The speech forecast at least 20 pieces of legislation that the premier wants to wrap up in no more than six weeks.

In addition to a hard opposition look at the medical care premium reduction, 80 hours are allowed to debate spending estimates which were left hanging when Mr. Weir dissolved the house May 22. The government has been operating since on Lieutenant-Governor's warrants.

Other areas of debate are expected in forecast plans to set up an ombudsman with wide investigating powers, lowering the voting age to 18 from 21, changes in workmen's compensation benefits, and the es-



SCHREYER
... first NDP premier

tabilitation of a consumer bureau as a watchdog over abuses and complaints about protective legislation.



JACK HILLIARD
SAYS...
"GET MORE
ECONOMY"



CORTINA
Up to 35 Miles per Gallon
COMPLETE, FROM
\$1995
FULLY EQUIPPED



YATES at QUADRA
384-5555

16 Bowlers Die in Crash; 27 Injured

STANHOPE, England (UPI) — Police reported 16 persons killed and 27 injured Thursday when a bus with 43 aboard plunged over an embankment near this village in Northwest England.

The bus was carrying a team of bowlers to the Durham coast from a match in Blackhall.

The coach ran off the road, overturned and was wrecked against the side of a house, a police spokesman said. The side of the bus was ripped off and passengers were scattered on the ground.

"I was in the bar when I saw the coach go past. I heard a bang but I didn't dare go out. I was frightened of what I would see," said Mrs. Mary Blenkinsop, proprietor of the Campbell Arms Pub.

It leaves you breathless



Smirnoff
THE GREATEST NAME IN VODKA

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or the Government of British Columbia.

BACK TO SCHOOL

AND SUMMER END

THERE'S MORE
FOR YOU
DOWNTOWN



LOOSELEAF REFILLS

200 sheets "Big Value" refills, 11"x3 1/2" narrow ruled with margin and poly wrapped. **79¢**
SPECIAL

EXERCISE BOOKS

Inter-lined with 7/16" spacing or 72-page ink exercise books at substantial savings. Regular retail 26¢ each. **SALE 16¢**

Metal Lunch Kits

By Aladdin—Well-made metal kits with your favorite cartoon characters, complete with metal-encased matching vacuum bottle. Flintstones, Bonanza, School Bus, Tarzan, Mickey Mouse, Batman and others. Reg. to 4.49 each. **SALE, each 2.89**

BRUNCH BAGS

For sophisticated small fry and sub-teens. Pliable vinyl with reinforced top and bottom, zippered fastener and carrying handle and matching 1/2 pint Aladdin vacuum flask. Choose from Flying Nun, The Pussy Cats or Laugh-In. **SALE, each 3.89**

FISHING FAVORS

TROLLING ROD—6'6" 2-piece white fibreglass trolling rod; ideal for ladies or beginners, etc. For coho or jacksprings. Formed hardwood handle and chrome reel seat. **Reg. 8.95. SALE 5.88**

QUALICUM—Sturdy, 1-piece, white, solid fibreglass 6'4" trolling rod with hardwood handle and chromed reel seat. **Reg. 7.95 each. SALE, each 5.49**

SPINNING ROD AND REEL — Deluxe, 7-ft. Merit Canadian-made tubular glass spinning rod in metallic blue or green, with special taper for great fishing action and special Neoprene handle. The DYKO heavy fresh or light salt water reel comes with an extra spool, with ball bearings on the main drive shaft. Rod, reg. 14.95, and reel, 9.95. **TOTAL: 24.90 if bought separately. SALE, both for 19.88**

SLEEPING BAG SPECIALS

Come in and see the largest stock of sleeping bags on Vancouver Island! Wool fills, terylenes or down fills—there's a bag suited for your needs and your pocketbook!

HIKER—2-lb. Fortrel fill, cut size 36"x72" with poplin outer cover and hunting flannel lining and full zipper. **EACH 11.35**

LAURENTIAN—Deluxe, 3-lb. Fortrel fill with full zipper, rugged drill outer cover and hunting flannel lining. Cut size 36"x80" with full zipper. **Reg. 18.95. SALE 16.88**

CALCUTTA—4-lb. Fortrel fill—the ultimate in spring, summer or fall. Large cut size 36"x84" with rugged olive army drill cover and warm wool blanket lining. Complete with its own carrying case. **Reg. 37.50 each. SALE, each 32.88**

KIDDIES' SWIM FINS

Black rubber fins—open heel style with adjustable strap and non-slip buckle. Small. **Reg. 2.95. SALE 2.19**
Large. **Reg. 3.95. SALE 2.89**

TETHERBALL

Top quality Reach tetherball, complete with nylon rope and inflating needle. Give the children hours of backyard fun. **Reg. 4.95 each. SALE, each 3.99**

BACK-TO-SCHOOL FABRICS

54" OLIVER FLECK WOOL—A smart tweed effect is found in this lightweight wool. Ideal for fall suits, dresses, slacks. In gold flecked brown, red, blue or tan. **Reg. 2.98 yard. SALE, yard 1.98**

54" BONDED STRIPED COTTON — Dresses, jumpers, etc., have the knit look with this bonded cotton. Perfect for campus wear. Colors of blue/cerise, orange/yellow, red/green. **Reg. 1.98 yard. SALE, yard 1.49**

54" JACQUARD KNIT—Makes up beautifully for those warmer dresses or suits for fall school term. Brown, black or a warm rose to choose from. **Reg. 2.98 yard. SALE, yard 1.98**

54" WOOL BLENDS — School opening means sewing for mother, and this miniature check wool is ideal for children's clothes. Colorful checks of pink/green, yellow/green or blue/white. **Reg. 2.98 yard. SPECIAL SALE, yard 1.98**

48" BONDED STRETCH — This sturdy material is ideal for stretch slacks, curling pants and children's playwear. Colors of rust, green, blue, rose or black. **Reg. 5.95 yard. SALE, yard 4.95**

FABRIC CLEARANCE 1/3 OFF

Save \$\$ on back-to-school sewing on a great variety of materials. 45" and 54" bonded wools, plain or plaid wools, rayon blends, 36" assorted cottons, 45" print sheers, linens, etc. Values range from 98¢ to 5.95 yard. **YARD, from 65¢ to 3.97**

Garbage Can

Family size galvanized garbage can with tapered body, drop handles and snug-fitting lid.

Regular Low
Price 6.95
SALE 5.88



Redi-Tabs

Five books per package—narrow or wide ruled, at a great saving. Regular retail 80¢ pkg. **SALE, pkg. 65¢**

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

GIRLS' SKIRTS

No school wardrobe is complete without one or more of these smart skirts. A great selection to choose from in bonded orlons, suede look, sports cottons and acrylics. Wide array of styles and colors. Sizes 7 to 14. **SPECIALLY PRICED FROM 3.89 to 5.89**

GIRLS' JACKETS

All-weather jackets are a must for school and these are at a great saving for the young set. Vinyl suedes, quilted nylon or poplins with sports or Nehru collar, button or zipper front. Colors of brown, green, pink, blue or yellow. Sizes 7 to 14. **PRICED FROM 5.49 to 6.89**

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR BOYS' MELTON JACKETS

The ever-popular Melton jacket is so practical for back-to-school. Black or dark olive colors with knitted cuff and collar, and yellow and black stripe trim. Sizes 25 to 36. **7.89**

WEE GIRLS' SKIRTS

Brighten her kindergarten days with these smartly pleated, or A-line skirts. Some with gathered waist. Bonded orlons or easy-care sports cottons. Assorted colors. **2.89 to 3.89**
Sizes 4 to 6x. **PRICED FROM 2.89 to 3.89**

GIRLS' SWEATERS

Top your tot's skirt with these attractive pull-overs and cardigans. Plain or novelty knit in acrylic yarn. Assorted colors, sizes 4 to 6x. **2.89 to 3.89**
PRICED FROM 2.89 to 3.89

LADIES' DRESSES

For school or work, these crisp-knit dresses eliminate drycleaning and save you money. 100% Polyester in round or turtle neck styles with short sleeves. Colors: avocado, teal, brown, purple, etc. **11.89**
Sizes 10 to 16

BOYS' GORDUROY JACKETS

Look smart for school in a corduroy jacket. These have a mandarin collar, zippered front, 2 slash pockets and button cuff. Three colors to choose from. Sizes 7 to 12. **6.89**

BOYS' SWEATERS

Top off your new slacks with either a cozy acrylic pullover or cardigan. Pullover with turtle neck, cardigan with button front, in 10 different colors. Sizes 8 to 14. **3.89**

BOYS' GYM SHORTS

Black drill shorts for school, with white stripe. Sanitized for permanent fit. All-elastic waist. **1.89**
Sizes S.M.L.XL.

BOYS' FLARE PANTS

Be with the "in" crowd with a pair of these flare pants. Sanitized cotton twill with large belt loops. Colors of blue, brown, olive and mist. Sizes 8 to 16. **4.49**

MEN'S AND BOYS' BELTS

Stylish leather belts for the better look for school. Colors of black, brown or grey. Sizes 22 to 44. **1.45 to 2.45**
PRICED FROM 1.45 to 2.45
Brown tooled leather cowboy belts with large attractive design buckles. Sizes 30 to 38. **3.89**

FLYTE BAGS

For the student or traveller away from home, see these Travelgard Flyte bags. Made of durable VYRON by Travelgard. Pocket and case closure all fitted with quality zippers. Ample capacity for 3 suits, pockets for shirts, toiletries and shoes. Colors of blue, olive or grey. **Reg. retail 21.95—LOW SALE PRICE 14.88**

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IRON & METALS LTD.

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Carrier Captain To Face Charges

CANBERRA (Reuters) — Capt. John Stevenson, skipper of the carrier Melbourne, will face a court martial over his ship's collision with the U.S. destroyer Frank E. Evans in the South China Sea June 3, Australian naval headquarters announced today.

He is charged that as officer in tactical command he failed to transmit to the Evans a positive

direction after he determined the destroyer was on a collision course.

He also is charged with failing to put the carrier's engines astern when he determined a collision could not be avoided by the action of the destroyer alone.

Seventy-four American sailors were killed when the Melbourne sliced through the destroyer during SEATO exercises in the China Sea.

A joint U.S.-Australian naval board of inquiry has investigated the incident during which the officer of the watch and junior officer of the watch of the Evans warned they were under suspicion of negligently hazarding a U.S. warship.



STEVENSON
... result of mishap

Hall of Fame 'Exciting' But Not Reaching Indian

TORONTO (CP) — The Indian Hall of Fame at the Canadian National Exhibition is an exciting venture, but it is not reaching the right people—the Indians, says the secretary of the Indian-Eskimo studies program at Trent University in Peterborough.

The Hall of Fame opened Thursday for its fifth year at the CNE. Harvey McCue, a Georgian Island Ojibway from Lake Simcoe, told an opening luncheon of Indian representatives and government officials at the CNE that the majority of visitors at the Hall of Fame are not Indian.

It is imperative, he said, that

Indians be made aware of what is being done to correct false ideas about their history.

He suggested that organizers consider an Indian cultural festival that would include the Hall of Fame and also embrace cultural, architecture and political life.

A portrait of Ethel Brant Monture, the great-granddaughter of Mohawk chief Joseph Brant, was added to the Hall of Fame.

Also added to the Hall of Fame were:

● Chief Peguis of the Saulteaux Band in Manitoba, who helped the Red River settlement when it was threatened by fight-

ing between the Hudson Bay Co. and the Northwest Fur Trading Co. in the last century.

● Joe Keep, of the Manitoba Metis Federation, who held the world's 10-mile running championship at the turn of the century and competed in the 1912 Stockholm Olympics.

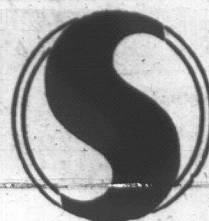
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Fancy Quality. Serve chilled.

48 fl. oz. tin **3 for \$1.00**

Lucerne

Canned Milk

Evaporated for coffee or cooking.

15 fl. oz. tin **5 for 69¢**

Cragmont

Soft Drinks

Assorted, popular flavors.

10-oz. tin

12 for \$1.00

Taste Tells

Beans with Pork

In tomato sauce. Serve on toast.

14 fl. oz. tin **7 for \$1.00**

Casino

Tea Bags

Delicious and
Refreshing

Pkg. of 100 bags

59¢

Hi-Country

Briquets

\$1.19

Hickory Blended
Hardwood.

20-lb. bag

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Watermelon

Imported—
Sweet, red
Ripe and juicy
CUT

lb. 5¢
lb. 7¢

Prices Effective Aug. 15th and 16th

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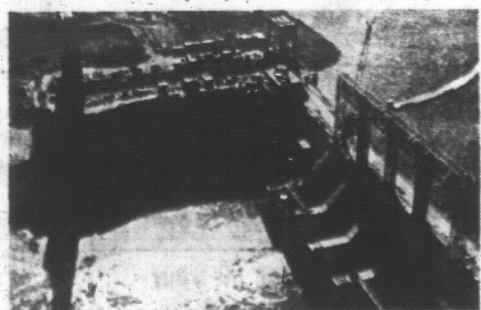
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Your safest and best investment because:

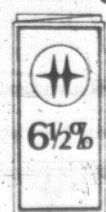
- ☐ You earn 6½% annual interest, payable quarterly.
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Once again, the development of our provincial resources creates the opportunity for every citizen to build a sound financial future. Linked with our mighty hydroelectric developments, B.C. Hydro 6½% Parity Development Bonds are an outstanding way to enjoy a substantial assured return on your family savings. The Bonds are unconditionally guaranteed by the Province of British Columbia, and yield 6½% interest per annum, payable every three months. You also enjoy complete flexibility, as the Bonds may be redeemed at any time for the full purchase price.

Since their introduction in 1959, B.C. Parity Bonds have proven the safest and best type of investment for British Columbians. Plan to make a personal investment in the continuing development of our province. Place your order for B.C. Hydro 6½% Parity Development Bonds now... through your bank, trust company or investment dealer.



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THE ISSUE: Purchases of this issue by an individual or company are limited to \$25,000.

DENOMINATIONS: Bearer bonds are available with coupons attached in denominations of \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000.

REGISTRATION: Bonds of \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000 can be fully registered.

INTEREST: Interest at the rate of 6½% per annum will be paid on the 1st day of December, March, June and September during the currency of the bond.

DATE OF ISSUE: September 1, 1969.

DATE OF MATURITY: September 1, 1974.

REDEMPTION: British Columbia Hydro 6½% Parity Development Bonds can be redeemed at par value at any time at any bank in the Province of British Columbia, or at any branch of British Columbia Hydro's bankers throughout Canada.





JOE'S PAWN SHOP is the new home of Duncan's new Bank of Montreal, at least until the city's Bonanza Daze festivities are over, and bank manager

W. J. Lambeth is the shifty-eyed wheeler-dealer who might give Donna Snyder a loan if she coughs her valuable bracelet as a pawn.

SILVER BRIDGE RESCUED FROM YELLOW MENACE

DUNCAN — The department of highways, which has been on a bridge-painting binge, almost yellow-painted Duncan's Silver Bridge out of existence Thursday.

Dr. Charles Ennals was driving across the bridge about noon just as a crew was putting on a base coat. He

inquired about the permanent color. Yellow, he was told. Or perhaps a nice shade of green. Or blue.

"Not silver?" "Not silver." "Painter, hold that brush," Ennals said and dashed to the phone to make an impassioned plea to the department

of highways paint pots division.

He got an immediate stay of proceedings and a promise that the silver coat would be retained for the old steel structure.

"There are at least three businesses in the area that use Silver Bridge in their names," Ennals said. "Besides, the bridge has become a sort of symbol or trademark of Duncan. There would be nothing distinctive about yellow."

Ennals did not inquire about the color schemes the department has in mind for two other bridges that cross the Cowichan River farther west. They too are identified by their colors.

The E & N railway bridge is called the Black Bridge and the Allenby Road bridge is called the White Bridge.

4-Lane Highway Urged by Socred

COBBLE HILL—Dr. Charles Ennals said Thursday if he is elected in Cowichan-Malahat Aug. 27 he will press the government to construct a four-lane Island highway with better access roads to Cowichan Valley communities.

Ennals told a news conference much had been said and written about a four-lane highway "but I have yet to hear a suggestion from the floor of the legislature."

He said there were over 300 miles of "secondary" roads in the island system and travelling most of them was "an unpleasant experience."

Lake Cowichan highway, now under construction, would be completed for its full 17 miles. Under the present contract only 12 miles are to be brought to the paving stage.

CAMP SITE NEED

He said attention also must be given to improving access roads into recreational areas like Shawnigan Lake, Cowichan Bay and Green Mountain. Tourism was an important backup industry to forest resources.

He said more consideration must be given to establish Cowichan Valley camp sites.

BOY, 4, HIT IN CAR DRIVEN BY MOTHER

DUNCAN — A four-year-old boy is in satisfactory condition in Cowichan District Hospital today following a freak accident Thursday evening when he was knocked from his tricycle by a car driven by his mother.

Police said Michael Matheson was riding his tricycle at the corner of Chestfield and Beverly near his home when his mother, Mrs. Thelma Matheson, rounded the corner in her car.

It was not known whether the boy pedaled into the street and was struck or whether the car struck him when he was already in the street. Police said Mrs. Matheson was driving slowly.

Meeting to Discuss Carpark, Shops

DUNCAN — Planners from Marathon Realty will soon meet city officials to discuss the possibility of developing a multi-level carpark with shopping facilities on CPR property in the city.

Mayor Jim Quaife was accompanied by Ald. Jim Saunders and city administrator Gordon Berry to discuss the proposition with Marathon's land planning supervisor D. P. Shepard in Vancouver.

Marathon Realty is a subsidiary of Canadian Pacific Railway which owns the Canada

Avenue property on which the project would be built.

The firm has been pressed for some time by Quaife to develop the valuable downtown property.

Tentative plans would call for a \$1,000,000 expenditure of which 50 per cent would be borne by the federal government and the balance shared between the city and the provincial government.

Sick, Sick, Sick

Absenteeism due to sickness and what costs Canadian business millions of dollars a year. The Financial Post this week reports the results of a survey of leading Canadian companies on the extent of the problem and looks at how some firms try to keep absenteeism in check.

Also in The Financial Post this week:

- What happens when a business organization locks six bright kids in a think-tank for a year? Alexander Ross reports on a unique Canadian approach to keeping in tune with the times.

- When is an advertisement not an advertisement?

- Canadian yachtsmen — why they do it and how they fare in international competition.

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50c at your newsstand Yearly by mail \$11, two years \$19

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Mr. John D. Tisdalle

Your Government Representative



Fri., Aug. 15—8 p.m.
McMORRAN'S HALL
in Cordova Bay

TISDALLE, John D. | X

(Committee Tisdalle for Re-Election)

Sea Cruise to Port Angeles

Sail across the Strait of Juan du Fuca aboard the Princess Marguerite to Port Angeles. Enjoyable. Relaxing. Inexpensive. A mini-holiday! Take the children along... they'll have the time of their lives. Daily sailings.

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VICTORIA — PORT ANGELES
Lv. Victoria 1:30 p.m.
Ar. Port Angeles 2:45 p.m.
Lv. Port Angeles 3:15 p.m.
Ar. Victoria 4:30 p.m.

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CP Rail

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Victoria — Saga Sword, U.S. Atlantic.
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Crofton — Tai Chung; Bridgepool, U.K. and Europe.

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Gold River — Irene S. Lemos, U.K. and Europe.

Port Alice — Tsho Maru, Japan.

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Your Year 'Round GARDEN CENTER

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OPEN SUNDAYS

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Come in and Browse Amidst Summer Beauty. Welcome Visitors.

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same lively taste
B.C. SPARKLING CIDER

Now the new label suits the cool, sparkling taste on the inside. It's summer's light refreshment from delicious B.C. apples. Try some. Medium or Dry.

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Super Specials

LADIES' WEAR

Ladies' Jeans

Cotton denim drill, sturdy and long wearing. With fly front. Button tab and flare leg. 8 to 16.
Green, Navy and Gold **4.95**

CHILDREN'S WEAR

CHILDREN'S T-SHIRTS

Long sleeve and Perma-Press. Turtle neck style. Your choice of White, Gold, Green, Navy and Blue. Sizes 3 to 6x. Ideal for the cooler weather ahead. Stock up now and save **1.86**

HOSIERY AND ACCESSORIES

Boys' Sport Hose

By "Wabasso," quality spun cotton. Solid shades with striped top. Your choice Brown, Navy, Green, Blue, etc. Sizes 6-6 1/2, 7-7 1/2 and 8-8 1/2. Just in time for school opening. 3 pr. per pack **.96**

Teens' Casual Handbags

With or without shoulder strap. Black, Brown, Olive or Blue **2.98**

SPORTING GOODS

Styrofoam Cooler

55 qt. Picnic Cooler with aluminum handles. Reg. Woolco Price 4.67 **\$3**

Trailer Mattress

4" covered foam trailer mattress. 48x72" mattress covered in heavy ticking on one side and heavy vinyl on the other. Zipper opening for easy cleaning. Price 24.97 **\$16**

RED GRILLE SPECIAL

Hot Turkey Sandwich

Try our delicious hot turkey sandwich with lettuce, tomato and a side order of french fries **.85**

JEWELLERY

Six Transistor Pocket Radio

Just in time for back to school. Polaris 6 transistor pocket radio. Complete with battery, earphone and carrying case **7.77**

Fourteen Transistor Radio

Enjoy sparkling AM and FM reception from a pocket size radio. 14 transistors give loads of pull in power. Complete with battery, earphone and carrying strap **16.95**

HOUSEWARES

Bargain Sponge Packs

Handy for all those wipe up jobs around the house. Pack contains many sponges in different shapes and sizes **.77**

Dust Pan and Brush Set

This set is lightweight and unbreakable, comes in Avocado, Orange and Turquoise **.88**

LAMPS

Table Lamp

In the shape of a ship's wheel. Made out of oak and comes with matching shade **7.97**

Table Lamp

Glass table or bedside lamp in an assortment of sizes and shapes. Complete with matching shade **3.77**

Back-to-School Specials SCHOOL PREPACKS

As per the standardized list of the Greater Victoria School Board. Grades 1-7 school supplies polywrapped in one package for your convenience and dollar value.

School Prepacks

Grade	1	.88
"	2	1 ⁸⁶
"	3	4 ⁰⁸
"	4	5 ⁶¹
"	5	7 ¹⁶
"	6	7 ²⁸
"	7	8 ⁰³

Special Film Offer

You'll never need to buy another roll of film. Just bring your black and white or Kodachrome films to Woolco for developing and printing and you will receive a new roll of film.

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Japan Again Walking Tall in the Orient

By ROBERT CRABBE

TOKYO (UPI)—The guns of the Second World War fell silent 24 years ago today when Japanese Emperor Hirohito told his people in an unprecedented radio broadcast to "endure the unendurable."

A few days later Japan's surrender became formal when an American soldier and a Japanese diplomat faced each other across a table on the deck of the battleship USS Missouri.

Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur symbolized the America that had crushed Japan's bid to control Asia. He had arrived to rule Japan.

He Had Arrived To Rule Japan

Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu, in frock coat and striped pants, stood for the old Japan the U.S. was putting out of business.

He devoted his life to promoting Japanese power in China. Now he was signing a surrender acknowledging Japan's failure and his own.

He days of walking tall in the Orient were over. The Americans would rebuild her as a democratic, westernized country. It was one of the most ambitious attempts ever made by one nation to reshape the mind of another.

That was 24 years ago. Today Japan is walking tall in the Orient again.

Her gross national product—\$140 billion—makes her the second largest economy in the free world.

Her car makers will produce five million autos and trucks this year. The 300,000 ton tankers pioneered by Japanese engineers are the most sought after oil carriers in the world.

Full Employment Is a Reality

Everybody in Japan has television. Most people own refrigerators and washing machines. The dream of full employment is a reality. Any Japanese who wants to work can get a job.

Prices rise, but wages go up even faster. The government's planners believe the situation may last for years.

MacArthur and his advisers gave Japan a new constitution that went into effect in 1948. On paper, it made Japan a parliamentary democracy. The people's civil liberties were guaranteed by an impressive bill of rights.

MacArthur's constitution has never been amended, although Japan has been free to rewrite it since she regained her independence in 1952. She remains one of the

few countries in the world whose basic laws were completely written by foreigners.

MacArthur's advisers wanted to give Japan a two-party system of government, similar to Britain or the United States.

They failed. The Liberal-Democratic Party, business oriented and friendly to America, has ruled almost continuously since occupation days. It wins a majority in Parliament at every election.

Its chief challenger, the Japan Socialist Party, wants Japan to be socialistic and neutral.

The gulf between the two is unbridgeable. Unlike the two big American parties, the Japanese groups disagree completely on basic things.

MacArthur gave Japan a Parliament, but it has never run like the U.S. Congress or the British House of Commons.

The Japanese have an aversion to public show-downs in which majorities ram through their programs, and the minority waits for another try at the next election.

'Left to Stew In Own Juice'

Although the LDP has the votes to pass any bill it wants, new laws are talked over with the socialists and other opposition parties. Often a compromise acceptable to both sides is worked out behind the scenes. When the bill comes to the floor of Parliament, only a few deputies will be sent down to go through the formality of voting.

Public anger against Japan ran high in the United States in the Second World War. MacArthur's idea of making Japan the "Switzerland of Asia" was benevolent for 1945.

Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau wanted to turn the Japanese and Germans into "hewers of wood and drawers of water"—peasant societies with little industry permitted.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull thought the Japanese should be "left to stew in their own juice." This was another way of saying they should simply be allowed to starve until the population got down to a level that could be supported by Japanese farms.

Compromise Is Worked Out

Actually the U.S. policy of a weak Japan was based on the idea that China would be friendly to the United States. When Chiang Kai-shek's mainland regime collapsed and the hostile Communists took over, it was a brand new ball game in Asia.

By early 1947, Navy Secretary James Forrestal was arguing behind the scenes in Washington that Japan be allowed to rebuild and prosper as a counterweight in Asia to Russia and China.

A few months later, the word was quietly passed to MacArthur from Washington. Lecturing the reforming of the Japanese were to be wound up. They were to go back to work.

The Korean war was a windfall for the reviving Japanese businessmen, who stayed out of it and earned the money for future booms by selling supplies and services to the Americans.

The Vietnam war in the 1960's has served a similar purpose. Japan, which largely ran on borrowed money, now has a fat surplus. In the game of international finance, the Tokyo bankers can play with their own chips.

In the United States, the

impression is still widespread that since Japan lost the Second World War its government obeys Washington's commands.

"I wish people would realize that this whole relationship now depends on co-operation," former U.S. ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer was quoted as saying recently.

"The whole network of Japanese bases is vital for the defence of Korea. It's based

on co-operation, not commands. If they decide to withhold that co-operation, we're in trouble."

Making Japan the "Switzerland of Asia" is one of history's dead dreams.

Japan is on her way back as a power in Asia. When she begins to wield that power, the world will find out just how much—or how little—Japan has learned in the last 24 years.

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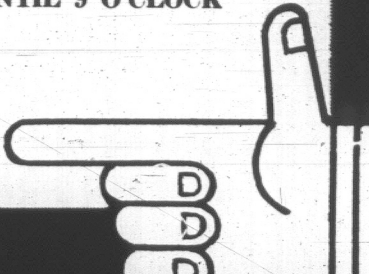
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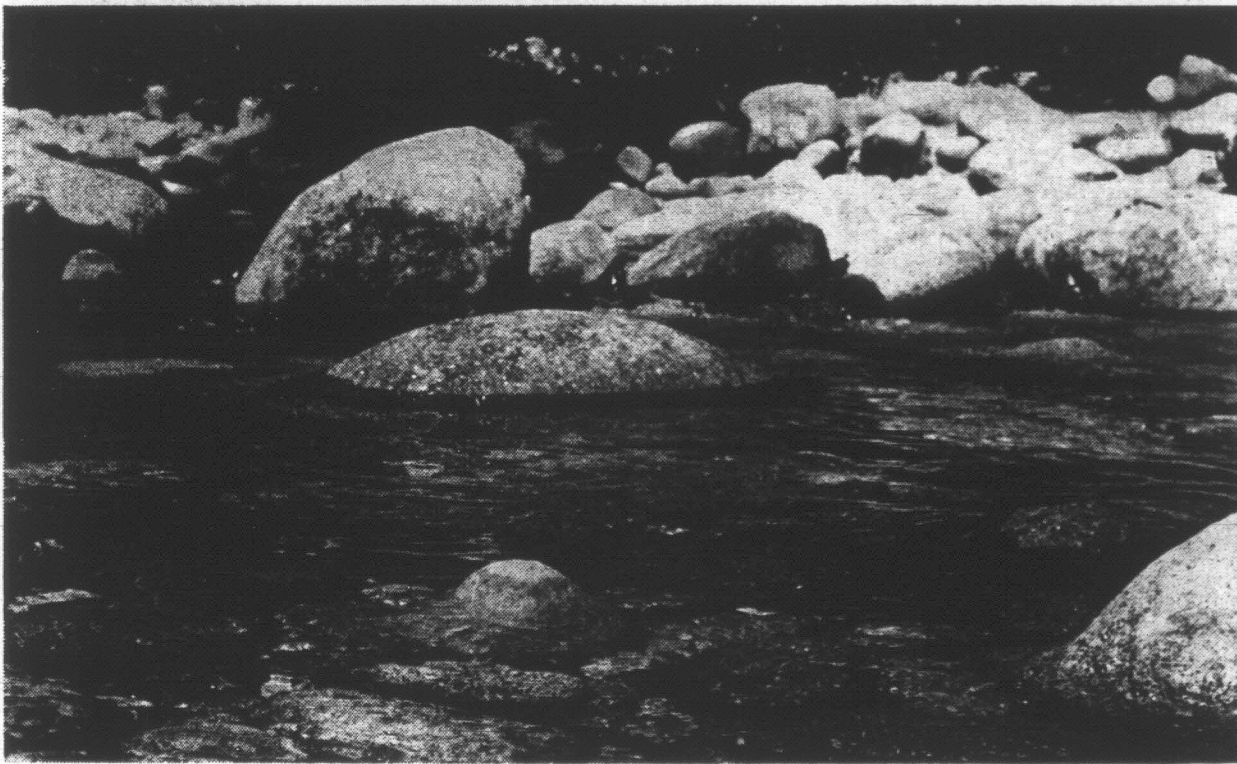
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MONTREAL (CP) — CP Rail, Calgary and the others are to haul coal unit trains in British Columbia.

A \$4,000,000 order was placed with Hawker Siddeley Canada Ltd. for the construction at Trenton, N.S., of 230 gondola freight cars. Fifty-two bi-level rack cars are to be built by National Steel Car Corp. at Hamilton, Ont., for \$1,400,000.

Sixteen diesel locomotives are to be built by MLW-Worthington Ltd. of Montreal at a cost of \$6,000,000. Eight are to be used on mainline freight trains between Montreal, Toronto and

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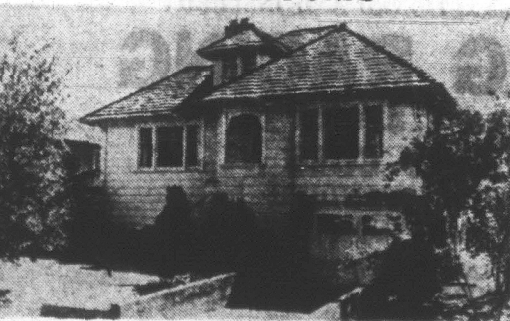
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BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Ocean Cement

Severe weather conditions for two months which virtually closed down operations of Ocean Cement and Supplies Ltd. Bamerton plant brought net profits for the six months ended June 30 down \$28,000 to \$332,000.

President W. M. Foster reported operating profits for the period of \$926,000 or 90 cents a share, down from \$1 million or 99 cents a share in the first half of 1967.

Production was held up by heavy snow and later by a plumbers' strike, Foster said. Another factor in the decrease was the sharp increase in the effective rate of mining tax.

Profit before taxes was \$2.3 million, up from \$2.2 million the previous year.

A placer gold property on the Hyland River is being explored at surface and will have a series of 27 holes drilled through gravel to bedrock at locations in the approximately 10 square miles of leases.

There is a 12-man camp and about 15 miles of access road development at the property.

Neonex

Neonex International Ltd. reports consolidated net earnings of \$1.69 million in the first six months of 1968, compared with

\$1.5 million in the same period last year.

Unaudited earnings rose to 25 cents a share from 23. Sales and revenue increased to \$72 million from \$62 million the company said.

All significant subsidiaries acquired since 1967 were accounted for on a pooling-of-interest basis and figures for 1968 were restated on a comparable basis, the company said.

Alcan
Alcan Aluminum Ltd. has acquired a majority interest in a West German foil operation, Hueck and Buren KG of Luedenscheid, near Dusseldorf.

The acquisition, a major German roller and converter of aluminum foil, takes effect January, 1970, and will be Alcan's first foil venture into the European Economic Community. Alcan's other foil interests in Europe are in the United Kingdom, Switzerland, Denmark, Holland, Ireland, Spain and Sweden.

Canadian Delhi
Canadian Delhi Oil Ltd. had a net income of \$817,000 or 9.8 cents a share during the first six months of 1968, compared with \$322,000 or 6.2 cents a share during the same period last year.

The company said the increase was due to lower interest costs and increased oil reserves from a secondary recovery scheme.

Gross income was \$4.4 million during the six months, an increase of three per cent over 1967.

Aluminum Want Exceeds Supply

NEW YORK (AP) — Aluminum prices, already at their highest point in 50 years, may rise still more in the opinion of experts in the industry.

The reason is that demand in Japan and West Germany, especially, is growing faster than world supplies. The only bar to sharply higher prices would be a big release from the U.S. government stockpile.

Aluminum now is selling for a split price: Some makers are getting 27 cents U.S. a pound, others 28. The rise by the higher-priced sellers came only recently and it is not certain that it will be maintained. The 28-cent level is the highest the metal has been since 1918, when aircraft demands arising from the First World War pushed the price up to 65 cents a pound.

However, the 28-cent level was equalled briefly in 1956 and again in 1961.

"A global aluminum shortage is threatening unless big tonnages are brought from the government stockpile soon," said Modern Metals, a trade magazine specializing in aluminum.

"Should an ingot shortage develop—what with all that metal in the stockpile—it could be nothing short of scandalous."

Surely this is the year to get that overhanging government stockpile off the surplus books once and for all.

JAPAN MAY IMPORT
It appears Japan will have to import some 200,000 tons of aluminum this year, Modern Metals reported, saying Alcan has already cut its quota to Japan by 25 per cent. Also, prices there have just been raised. Japan, called the world's second largest aluminum consumer, may come into the U.S. market this year.

West Germany also will be looking for foreign aluminum, with production this year of

only 287,000 tons and consumption expected to be 5,000,000 tons. Norway is expected to supply about one-third of the West German imports.

To meet the expected shortage, producers are reported to be looking for sites for new refineries. Bauxite, the raw material, is in fairly good supply, but the problem is to find cheap shipping to areas where electric power is plentiful.

Takeover Rejected
LONDON (CP) — George Gardiner of Toronto, chairman of Skyway Hotels Ltd., Thursday night rejected as "unacceptable" a takeover bid by Forte's (Holdings) Ltd. for the Canadian-controlled company.

Forte's, a British catering and hotel empire, had earlier posted documents containing its formal offer of an estimated \$8,000,000 (about \$20,800,000) for Skyway, which owns two hotels in Britain and a Florida resort among other interests.

Gardiner made his statement after a day-long meeting with officials of Hill Samuel, a London merchant bank.

A detailed circular with reasons for rejection of the offer will shortly be sent to shareholders, Gardiner said.

But meantime, they are being "strongly advised" not to accept the Forte's offer, he added.

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Canadian Producers Split on Oil Plan

CALAGRY (CP) — Petroleum industry spokesmen said Thursday that removal of oil import quotas by the United States would not necessarily result in larger shipments from Canadian producers.

An executive of the Canadian Petroleum Association said the removal of quotas would present "a pretty complex problem that could result in a decrease in the United States crude oil price."

He was commenting on a recommendation to the Nixon administration in Washington Wednesday that the U.S. abandon its import quotas.

A spokesman for the Independent Petroleum Association of Canada said there were two main points of view of what

would happen if the quotas were removed.

One group believes Canadian producers would benefit through increased markets, he said, while the other says cheap overseas crude, particularly from the Middle East, would flood the markets with a disastrous effect.

Carl Nickle, president of the Independent Petroleum Association and publisher of the Daily

Oil Bulletin, said western Canada is in a "relatively high-cost exploration and development area."

"Foreign crude could be moved into Edmonton cheaper than it could be pulled from the wells" in the district.

The Canadian petroleum industry "definitely needs some political protection," he said.

The government cannot ask "What is the value of a barrel of oil" and come up with a figure.

The value has to be tied to the number of jobs provided and the effect of a healthy industry in the economy, Nickle said.

"It is not a simple cut and dried" situation.

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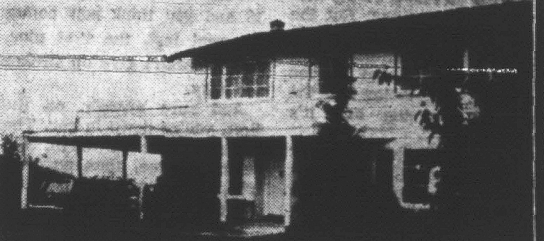
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CZ Affiliate In Holland Will Expand

VANCOUVER (CP) — Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. Thursday announced its affiliate in Holland is installing a \$20,000,000 paper machine to meet growing European market demands for kraft specialty papers.

The Vancouver-based company's Elk Falls mill near Campbell River, on Vancouver Island, is the prime supplier of kraft pulp for the mill in Holland, which currently has one paper machine.

The expansion is being undertaken by Crown Canada's parent organization, Crown Zellerbach International, Inc., and Amsteldam, which jointly operate the Crown-Van Gelder Papierfabriek N.V. mill in Velsen.

The new machine is expected to start up in late 1971.

B.C. Well Shows Gas Indications

CALAGRY (CP) — Dome Petroleum Ltd. says an exploratory well being drilled in the Bowser Basin area of northwest British Columbia has encountered minor gas shows.

The company said: "It is not possible to determine the significance of these gas indications at this time."

The well, being drilled in partnership with Canadian Pacific Oil and Gas Ltd. and Apco Oil, and American company, was at 5,845 feet.

It is one of the first in the area and is being drilled near Stewart, about 525 miles north of Vancouver, known for its base metal deposits.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank today at \$1.074 for cheques, \$1.075 for cash, \$1.065 for silver. Sales were \$1.064 for cheques and \$1.065 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP) — The United States dollar in terms of Canadian funds was unchanged at \$0.7272. Pound sterling was unchanged at \$2.35 13/16.

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar down 1/32 at \$2.35 1/2 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling up 1/64 at \$2.35.

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1,000	17.50	21.00
2,000	35.00	42.00
3,000	52.50	63.00
4,000	70.00	84.00
5,000	87.50	105.00
10,000	175.00	210.00
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\$ 500	\$ 9.38	\$ 11.26
1,000	18.75	22.50
2,000	37.50	45.00
3,000	56.25	67.50
4,000	75.00	90.00
5,000	93.75	112.50
10,000	187.50	225.00
FOR 5 YEARS INVEST	Our Usual 8% Interest Paid Quarterly Over 5 Years	With added Share of Profits from Present Surplus you receive 9.8% (increased from 8.8%) during period Jan 1st/69 to Aug. 31/74 — per quarter:
\$12,000	\$348.00	\$388.00
14,000	406.00	456.00
16,000	464.00	514.00
18,000	522.00	572.00
20,000	580.00	630.00
22,000	638.00	688.00
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26,000	754.00	804.00
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So you apply for a job as a caddie and you get an "A" rating, because you've been around before.

Then comes tournament week. At least the practice days before. And it's a six o'clock start this morning, and a walk to the course, because who in their right mind is going to ask Dad to drive you there.

Mom? Okay for breakfast and sandwiches. But Dad, to the course? Uh, unh.

And you are one of the early ones this day, and a kindly chap from Tacoma, Bob Moore, by name, says hello son, glad to know you, we should get on well together.

And so you have a job—for the week, you hope.

Bob has a couple of rounds, seems to like you okay, pays well, but the Pro-Am is coming up and he's not entered.

A problem, a big problem. There's been the story that caddies have been kept huddled in the parking lot, waiting for action, waiting even for days, and you wonder, you wonder if it's worth going to the course or not. So you phone your pal, also a caddie, and you both decide to go.

But ask Dad to take you? Never. You'll walk, thanks. It's not that far.

And you arrive, on Thursday, early, and wait. Your pal gets a job, and then you.

Who's your man? Brian Bond, a pro from Toronto Mississauga. Means little, really, a young fellow with purple pants, but he seems like a nice guy. And after all, you've got another job, haven't you?

You think you are supposed to start at the 18th under the shotgun start for the Pro-Am, but it turns out to be the 10th. And off you go.

Bond is on in two, and knocks in a 15-footer for a birdie three. Hmmm, you think. Then he's off to the side with an eight iron on 11, but chips up close to get his par three.

Next is 15 and a birdie hole. If you ever saw one. But the effort is short and you settle for a par four. Sixteen? This is a tricky three, but not for your boy. A 12-footer into the back of the cup and it's another bird.

You're not quite sure after the tee shot on 17, because it looks off line, but when you get to the green, you're on, and two putts later you've got birdie three. And this helps. Because now, you're five under after only eight holes. This boy's got something going.

Then seven, a par five. Now there's a chance. But it looks bad when the second shot trays a bit. But there's that chip again, and when the putt drops you've got another birdie. Six under.

Now there's only two to go, eight and nine. But eight proves a tiger and once again you take a par.

Then comes nine and your heart jumps a bit as the tee shot lands 10 feet from the pin.

"Plunk," into the cup and you've got a 63, a new course record for Uplands.

Sure, it's you, because after all, aren't you Brian Bond's caddie. And it's not every day that someone breaks the course record.

And he didn't know that your father usually writes this column, but made you do it today because you phoned home at lunch time and screamed:

"Hey Mom, Hey Dad, I got a winner. My man broke the course record."

And Brian, Murray's Dad is kind of glad you did too. Congratulations.

And thanks for having him aboard.

WILLINGDON CUP LIST

ONTARIO (823)	Tor Bowick, Halifax	75-79-194
Gary Cowan, Kitchener	Peter Hope, Dartmouth	75-78-197
Len Neale, Burlington	Charles Brace, Halifax	85-81-188
Len Truett, Bolton	NEW BRUNSWICK-PEI (88)	
Rick Westcott, Burlington	Rees Bulmer, Campbellton	79-72-151
BRITISH COLUMBIA (88)	Robert Chapman, Westfield	82-77-159
John Russell, Vancouver	Doug Sanders, Saint John	76-81-157
Gary White, Vancouver	Jirka Daneek, Edmonton	81-81-162
Mike Buckley, Vancouver	BASECATCHER (89)	
Doug Rothberg, Vancouver	Jim Scisason, Saskatoon	76-76-152
ALBERTA (89)	Edward Ross Jr., Saskatoon	75-75-153
John Alexander, Calgary	Keith Reyer, Regina	81-81-162
Bob Wylie, Calgary	Rick Polk, Saskatoon	81-81-162
Ray Rhoades, Edmonton	QUEBEC (84)	
Doug Silverberg, Calgary	Graham Cooke, Dorion	77-76-158
MANITOBA (81)	Andy Neuman, Hull	77-77-154
Gary McKenzie, Winnipeg	Don Knox, Ottawa	76-85-163
Red Homenuik, Winnipeg	Don Davidson, Hull	82-81-164
Jim Doyle, Edmonton	NEWFOUNDLAND (87)	
David Krutik, Winnipeg	Roy Bungay, Corner Brook	81-82-167
NOVA SCOTIA (82)	Charles Elton, St. John's	85-84-187
Graham MacIntyre	Keith Rose, St. John's	84-83-187
New Glasgow	Bill Morrissey, St. John's	84-87-171

Gary Shares Lead; Paces Ontario Win

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — The Canadian amateur golf championship developed into a contest between Gary Cowan and the United States of America Thursday, but Cowan refused to think of it that way.

After 36 holes in the 72-hole medal-play tournament, the Kitchener native, playing in front of a big gallery on his home course, was locked in a tie at 140 with Leonard Thompson of Laurinburg, N.C., and Dick Siderow of Westport, Conn.

"Golf just isn't an international contest," said Cowan. "It's hard enough to keep your own game going."

Cowan, who won the Canadian amateur in 1966 and the U.S. amateur in 1967, is one of the few Canadians likely to offer a challenge to the hot-shooting Americans.

Cowan repeated his first-round 74 Thursday, while Thompson slipped to 74 and Siderow to even-par 72.

Thompson, 22, missed a one-

foot putt on the 17th and said it was "the dumbest thing I ever did."

Cowan helped Ontario to a runaway victory in the interprovincial team championship for the Willingdon Cup.

The four-man team had an aggregate of 575 for the 36 holes, 21 shots clear of British Columbia.

It was the biggest margin of victory in more than 40 years and the first time any team has broken par.

Low 20 and ties after 36 holes:

Gary Cowan, Kitchener	70-70-140
Len Thompson, U.S.	66-74-140
Dick Siderow, U.S.	68-72-140
Wayne McDonald, Ontario	71-70-141
Jim Neale, Ontario	72-70-141
Ken Truett, Ontario	70-74-144
Paul Williams, Ontario	73-71-144
Tim McCulloch, Ontario	73-72-145
Mike Buckley, Vancouver	73-72-145
John Russell, Vancouver	74-71-145
Al Miller, U.S.	75-71-146
Keith Alexander, Calgary	75-71-146
Ben Kern, Ontario	75-71-146
Bob Bradley, Ontario	75-72-147
Bob Wylie, Calgary	75-72-147
John Johnston, Vancouver	76-71-147
Dave Allenwell, Ontario	74-74-148
Robbie Bourne, U.S.	75-73-148
Gerry Kesseling, Ontario	74-74-148
Bill Doonan, Ontario	75-73-148



START OF HAPPY EVENING for Quebec pitcher Pierre Rochefort in Little League baseball battle at Hampton Park Thursday was this first-inning toss to Edmonton lead-off batter Stu Brookwell. Rochefort

pitched his Valleyfield club to a 3-2 victory over Edmonton Hardisty 3-2 and advance to the final of the Little League championship at Hampton Park. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Valleyfield Meets B.C. In Little League Final

By STEVE HUME

It was tough way for it to end, but Valleyfield, Quebec, got the break it needed in the bottom of the seventh inning Thursday to edge Edmonton Hardisty 3-2 and advance to the final of the Little League championship at Hampton Park.

Valleyfield will meet Vancouver Collingwood tonight at 6 o'clock. If Vancouver wins they will advance to the Little League world series at Williamsport. If Valleyfield wins, the teams will meet again Saturday morning at 10:30.

Earlier in the tournament, Valleyfield had lost to Edmonton, 3-2.

The winning run came with the bases loaded when pitcher Pierre Rochefort hit a fly ball to centre which was dropped by Jeff Milne, who seemed to take his eye off the ball for an instant.

Until then, Rochefort and Hardisty pitcher Tom Betts had engaged in a tension-filled duel.

Each team scored two runs in the third and from then until the seventh it was one tense situation after the other.

Then came the clincher. Betts, who was in fine form, ran into trouble. He walked Daniel Beland. Daniel LaMadeleine followed with a line shot to left, and it looked like it was all over. But Milne with a perfect throw nailed Beland at the plate.

The reprieve was short lived as Betts walked the next two batters and Rochefort followed with his fly ball to centre. It was another heart-breaking loss for Betts, who trudged to his dugout close to tears.

He struck out 15, while Rochefort fanned 10. He yielded only two hits to the Quebec pitcher's four, and stranded eight Valleyfield runners.

The Edmonton hurler also drove in both his team's runs in the top of the third.

His counterpart Rochefort was no slouch either, twice getting his team out of sticky situations with brilliant pitching, and also accounting for his team's scoring in the bottom of the third.

With two out and the bases loaded, he hit a ground ball that was bobbled by Dave Morris and two runners scored.

Rochefort had the crowd out of its seats in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings.

In the fourth and fifth he loaded the bases with none out, then calmly fanned three batters in a row, while in the sixth he struck out two and got the third on an infield tap.

Edmonton Hardisty 002 000 0-2 4 3

Valleyfield 002 000 1-3 2 3

Tom Betts and Hugh Coffin: Pierre Rochefort and John Stew.

Britain Ties Tennis Test

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Graham Stilwell revived Britain's tennis hopes Thursday by defeating Ilie Nastase, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 and levelling the score at 1-1 against Romania in the Davis Cup interzone final.

The little 23-year-old Englishman had 7000 fans cheering again after Ion Tiriac, the swarthy, brooding Romanian No. 1 had outplayed Mark Cox, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

O.C. CRICKET

Lancashire 112; Spixes 282 for 5	Rain stopped play.
Warwickshire 224 and 149; Somerset 163	Hampshire 320 for 4 declared; New Zealanders 113 for 2. Rain stopped play.
Glamorgan 247	Gloucestershire 73 and 180; Glamorgan 283
Leicestershire 215 for 6 declared and 179 for 5 declared; Northamptonshire 125 and 31 for 1.	

Brian Didn't Mind Fare After Par-Busting Trip

Moe Norman, Bonds Blast Course Record at Uplands

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Brian Bond took the expensive route to the Uplands Golf Club, but the 22-year-old assistant professional from Toronto Mississauga may have decided it was well worth the trip.

Bond parlayed a \$9 cab ride into a \$130 stroll.

Also on the credit side of the ledger is a share of a course record.

The polite young assistant and the veteran Moe Norman of Gifford, Ont., set a sizzling target for the 1968 B.C. Open by posting brilliant, seven-under-par 63s on the 6,215-yard Uplands course Thursday.

Each won \$130 for bettering the previous course mark of 65 shared by professionals Fred Wood and the late Chuck Congdon.

Both wished they could have saved Thursday's round for one more day. That's because today the serious shooting began in the \$10,000 tournament. The 54-hole event — the richest ever staged in Victoria — continues Saturday and winds up Sunday with only the low 100 scorers qualifying for the final match.

In the prelude, however, the honors belonged to the two Ontario pros.

Though his manners may be unpredictable, Norman's golf isn't. He showed some of his best shots after starting on the par-three ninth. It was a start that was almost as explosive as the shotgun that sent the pro-am teams into action.

Norman started with a two, scored four straight threes and then marked down a birdie four. He was five under after his first six holes. Moe was out in 34 (including a bogey five on the par-four first), in with 29 compared to Uplands' 35-35-70 figures.

Bond's start also was impressive.



MOE NORMAN ... brilliant start

SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

Vollmer Team Takes Pro-Am Honors

A professional for only four years, he arrived at Victoria's airport late Wednesday. Believing the course to be only a few miles away, he ordered a cab to take him "to Uplands Golf Club."

The tab for the 19-mile ride was \$9 and Bond was able to play only the first nine holes before darkness set in. As the luck of the draw would have it, Bond started on the 10th tee in the pro-am.

His team included Uplands president Gordon Pellow and Malcolm Christie.

Bond, between pars, birdied 10, 13, 14, 16 and 17 for a fine 30. He chalked up seven pars and birdies on seven and nine for a 33 on the front nine.

Despite their 63s, neither Norman nor Bond were able to guide their teams to pro-am honors.

That went to Vancouver professional Wayne Vollmer and amateurs Ches Hays (8) and Ed Manning (17). They combined solidly for a net 54.

Runners-up were Wilf Homenuik's team with Archie St. Louis (10) and Gord Ammanad (20) with a net 55. Dave Clayton and partners Pete Fediw (21) and Quinton Brown (11) shared third place with Gary Slater's team with Ted Hunt (6) and Louis Clarke (22).

Hunt, one of B.C.'s outstanding all-around athletes, was one of many amateurs to join the pros in the par-breaking parade. Hunt scored a 67, breaking 70 for the first time in his short golfing career.

The course, playing short and blessed with superbly-conditioned greens, took a beating

from the sharpshooters. Twenty-eight of the 68 pros that went out in the pro-am event broke par.

Three — Edmonton's Fin Sorenson, Homenuik and Mike Dudik of Seattle — matched the former course mark with 65s. Phil Giroux of Montreal, Gord Fairburn of Pitt Meadows, Vancouver's Bob Cox and Bill Wakeham of Victoria checked in with 66s.

Professionals carding 67s were former Victorian Dick Munn, Bill Wright, Jr., Glen Meadows, Dick Silverberg, Bob Breen, Bob Boldt and Bob Whisman.

And despite today's change in weather and tougher pin placements they don't figure to let up.



ARNOLD PALMER ... hip troubles

ARNIE'S QUITTING FOR LONG REST

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A nine-way tie for the lead in the United States Professional Golfers' Association championship after Thursday's first round created a mild stir compared to today's news that Arnold Palmer is quitting for a long rest.

Palmer, 39, Thursday suffered through his worst round since 1957, scoring an 82.

A hip ailment, which Palmer first suffered in 1966 and which he described as "a form of bursitis," left him in both physical and mental anguish.

"The hip bothered me all day," Palmer said. "I am withdrawing from this tournament. I won't play until it's right."

Tied for the lead at two-under-par 69 were Al Geiberger, Ray Floyd, Larry Ziegler, Tom Shaw, Johnny Pott, Bob Lunn, Charles Coody, Bunky Henry and Larry Bowry.

Ten years ago in Minneapolis, nine players tied for the first day lead in the PGA with identical scores of 69.

George Knudson of Toronto and Jack Nicklaus shot 70s.

VAN ISLE DRAGWAYS PRESENTS N.H.R.A. SANCTIONED AND INSURED DRAG RACING

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17

GARY COES

WHEELSTANDING

"GUNFIGHTER"

ALSO AN ADDED FEATURE

SUPER STOCKS

GRUDGE RACING

SATURDAY — 12 NOON

Now With Grandstands and New Pavement

Turn right off Trans-Canada Highway, first turn right north of Mill Bay on Kilmale Road ... Follow Signs

* ASSOCIATE MEMBERS, ADMISSION \$1.50; REGULAR, \$2.00

* GATES, 9:00 A.M. * OVER 90 ENTRIES

* TECH CLOSING 12 NOON SHARP ... ELIMINATIONS, 1:30 P.M.

Operated by Island Dragway Promoters

TRACK PHONE — 743-2719, COBBLE HILL

THIS SATURDAY MIGHTY MIDGETS



★ OFFYS! ★ FORDS!

★ CHEVY IIs!

★ Come and see Gordon Reelie's new \$12,000 Offy powered midget — No. 1 in the west!

★ 18 to 24 midgets expected for their first Canadian race this year!

ADULTS \$2.25 STUDENTS \$1.25

12 and under FREE

WESTERN 'the action speedway'

Bombers Caught in Middle Of Argo Struggle For No.1

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR
Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"

FOR THE WEEK AUGUST 17 THRU 24

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
2:30	2:30	2:30	2:30	2:30	2:30	2:30	2:30
3:30	3:30	3:30	3:30	3:30	3:30	3:30	3:30
4:30	4:30	4:30	4:30	4:30	4:30	4:30	4:30
5:30	5:30	5:30	5:30	5:30	5:30	5:30	5:30
6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30
7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30
8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30
9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30

Time to Pacific Daylight Time Copyright 1967

Blacker the Fish - Better the Day for Fishing

OUTDOOR REPORT

Logging Firms Help Hunters

By STEW LANG

Hunters roaming the Sooke hills this fall will no longer have any excuse for getting lost on logging roads—thanks to the efforts of various logging companies within the Sooke Combined Fire Organization.

The five main companies of Pacific Logging, B.C. Forest Products, Rayonier of Canada, Victoria Plywood and the Greater Victoria Water Board are sharing the cost of producing an extensive map which covers the access roads.

Scaled to approximately one inch per mile, the map covers the area south of the Shawnigan Lake-Port Renfrew road and as far east as Humpback Road.

Morris Ayers, manager for administration and development at Pacific Logging, said, "We're trying to encourage people and show they're welcome in the hope that they in turn will develop a responsible outlook."

This "outlook" obviously includes following a few common-sense rules. Rules which were made to protect the hunter as well as the logger.

After all, the public use of these lands for recreation is a privilege, and not a right.

Some of these rules include respecting gates, signs and

Though the map will likely be slightly dated by the time hunting season rolls around, the newest features will probably be active logging areas in which the deer and bird population is usually scarce in any case.

Some of the companies within the forest fire protection organization published maps of their own operations in the past, but this is the first combined effort.

As such it represents a highly accurate ground plan of the area.

The map for recreational use was developed directly from a larger and more sophisticated chart used for co-ordinating attacks on fires.

posted experimental plots of trees. Other good policies to follow might be to park your vehicle well off the road and only use the roads during non-operating hours—usually from 5 p.m. to 6:30 a.m.—and all day on weekends and holidays.

There is nothing quite so frightening as to be travelling along a narrow winding gravel road and have a loaded logging truck loom into sight heading straight for you. And those trucks companies use on their own roads dwarf the highway variety.

set to start at the same time at the Qualicum Fish and Game Club range . . . latter competition includes open, peep-sight and scope events . . . Victoria Gun Club also has scheduled its Winchester Clay Bird handicap shoot for Sept. 14 . . . each competitor must have fired at least 400 rounds in PITA competition . . . Ken Neal will accept entries at the club Aug. 20 and 27 as well as Sunday for this continental-wide shoot which offers a total of \$200,000 in prizes.

NIBBLES: Chinook Club members of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers Association are reminded that the Sunburn Derby this Sunday is cancelled . . . two big derbies are slated for this weekend . . . In Vancouver top prize is \$25,000 in silver in the B.C. Salmon Derby . . . entries are available from Super-Valu stores or at any of the five official weigh-in stations . . . fish must be weighed in before 7 p.m. each day . . . derby information centre may be reached by calling 985-2493 . . . In Campbell River the 6th annual free salmon derby takes place Sunday . . . over \$1,400 in prizes will be at stake when anglers start at dawn.

TORONTO (CP)—The best contest at Canadian National Exhibition Stadium Thursday night was staged between two Toronto Argonauts quarter-backs.

The battle, with Tom Wilkinson playing because his job depended on it and Wally Gabler chomping at the bit for a chance to become No. 1, led Toronto Argonauts to a 29-3 Canadian Football League victory over Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Wilkinson played hot and cold for three quarters, but warm enough to direct a 180-yard passing attack and put Jim Thorpe, Bobby Taylor and Mel Profit in the clear for touchdowns.

Gabler, who called the signals through the fourth quarter, ended a sequence from his own 14-yard line with a touchdown on a quarterback sneak on a third-down situation.

Veteran Dave Mann converted all four Toronto touchdowns and punted into the Winnipeg end zone for a single.

Pierre Guindon picked up Winnipeg's three points with a 25-yard field goal.

ROOKIE BLOCKS MATE

The most sensational piece of action exhibited by Winnipeg was when halfback Dave Ramsey ran a kick out of his end zone to the 50 before being taken out of action by teammate Bob Houmard's errant block.

But the Wilkinson-Gabler contest highlighted the evening.

Wilkinson, after leading Toronto to an 8-3 lead, began having trouble. His passes were missing and the ground attack was failing.

Mid-way through the second quarter, Toronto coach Leo Cahill decided to send Gabler in. He waved Gabler, last season's No. 1 quarterback, onto the field and then called him back and told Wilkinson to continue.

"I made a mistake," Cahill said later. "I didn't realize I had to designate Gabler as my 14th import."

Cahill had decided, not realizing the rule, to send Gabler in briefly.

But the move appeared to spur Wilkinson and he directed a 67-yard touchdown in four plays that ended with Profit scoring.

Wilkinson again was unable to

mount a sufficient attack in the third quarter and Gabler started the fourth.

Winnipeg	Toronto
14-15	19-14
121	145
214	274
10-19	15-25
11-45	6-47
1-1	3-1
4-15	9-40

Western Conference	Eastern Conference
P W L T P A Pts.	P W L T P A Pts.
San Francisco 10 6 0 0 31 48	Philadelphia 10 6 0 0 31 48
Los Angeles 9 7 0 0 31 48	St. Louis 9 7 0 0 31 48
San Diego 8 8 0 0 31 48	Atlanta 8 8 0 0 31 48
San Jose 7 9 0 0 31 48	Montreal 7 9 0 0 31 48
Chicago 6 10 0 0 31 48	Minnesota 6 10 0 0 31 48
Seattle 5 11 0 0 31 48	Calgary 5 11 0 0 31 48
Edmonton 4 12 0 0 31 48	Winnipeg 4 12 0 0 31 48
Victoria 3 13 0 0 31 48	B.C. Lions 3 13 0 0 31 48

Western Conference	Eastern Conference
P W L T P A Pts.	P W L T P A Pts.
Ottawa 10 6 0 0 31 48	Hamilton 10 6 0 0 31 48
Toronto 9 7 0 0 31 48	Montreal 9 7 0 0 31 48
Hamilton 8 8 0 0 31 48	Montreal 8 8 0 0 31 48
Montreal 7 9 0 0 31 48	Montreal 7 9 0 0 31 48
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Montreal 3 13 0 0 31 48	Montreal 3 13 0 0 31 48

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division	Western Division
Baltimore 10 6 0 0 31 48	Minnesota 6 10 0 0 31 48
Detroit 9 7 0 0 31 48	Oakland 5 11 0 0 31 48
Seattle 8 8 0 0 31 48	Seattle 4 12 0 0 31 48
Washington 7 9 0 0 31 48	San Francisco 3 13 0 0 31 48
Washington 6 10 0 0 31 48	San Jose 2 14 0 0 31 48
Chicago 5 11 0 0 31 48	San Diego 1 15 0 0 31 48
Chicago 4 12 0 0 31 48	San Jose 0 16 0 0 31 48

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division	Western Division
Chicago 10 6 0 0 31 48	Cincinnati 6 10 0 0 31 48
St. Louis 9 7 0 0 31 48	Atlanta 5 11 0 0 31 48
New York 8 8 0 0 31 48	Los Angeles 4 12 0 0 31 48
Pittsburgh 7 9 0 0 31 48	San Francisco 3 13 0 0 31 48
Philadelphia 6 10 0 0 31 48	San Diego 2 14 0 0 31 48
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MEL ASPRAY
... seeks third title

Mel Aspray Faces Givan In Golf Final

Defending-champion Harry Givan of Seattle downed Victoria's George Bigelow 4 and 3 in one semi-final Thursday of the 47th annual Seniors' North West Golf Association championship at Victoria Golf Club.

The former U.S. amateur champion and four-time PNGA winner returned to the Oak Bay course today for an all-Washington final against Melvin Aspray of Spokane, a two-time winner of the title.

Aspray won his semi-final match against Robert Palmer of Seattle by a 3-and-2 margin. The five-day tournament was scheduled to wind up today with finals in all sections.

Gorge Squad Bounds Back To Gain Final

Gorge Hotel stumbled at Royal Athletic Park Thursday night and then bounced back to knock Transport Workers out of the Senior Amateur Baseball League playoffs.

Gorge frittered away a six-run lead acquired in the second inning but finally managed to trim the Workers 10-6 with a four-run burst in the first extra inning.

Victory in the deciding game of a best-of-three semi-final playoff sends the Gorge crew, which finished fourth in league standings, into a best-of-seven final against third-place Independents. The final starts Saturday at 2 p.m.

Gorge Hotel 000 000 04-10 1
Transport Workers 000 420 00-4 8
Stan Gibb, Doug Hill (5) and Dave Morgan, Bob Mahee, Gord Strongman (8) and Mike McAvoy.

Gilmour Triumphs

League champion Gilmour Construction captured the Industrial Softball League playoff crown Thursday with a 9-2 victory over Kent's Ltd. to sweep the best-of-five series in straight games.

Oak Bay Election Corner



Dr. G. Scott Wallace

Readers are taking a great interest in this daily column as shown by their response. Some personal comments would be timely. My election campaign is being financed solely by donations from friends and supporters. Such donations have been generous but it is only fair to say that advertising, even on a modest level, to a thrifty Scotsman, is costly and further donations would be welcome. Some readers have suggested that my proposals for hospitals imply criticism of the government, under whose banner I am seeking office. This is quite correct. I see no fault in criticizing a party in some particular aspect when I approve in general, of its basic policies and very considerable accomplishments. A party which cannot tolerate constructive self-criticism is incapable of progress and would not have my support. Readers should know that members of the Social Credit government, well aware of my outspoken disposition, on Oak Bay council and elsewhere, asked me to run for this office. I was raised on the motto, "Speak the truth and fear no man" and such is the policy I will follow if elected to the Legislature. One does not need to be rude however to be outspoken, and it is my belief, both in this campaign and in the House if elected, never to resort to the name calling, rude noise behaviour and outrageous immature antics, which, alas in the past have been exhibited equally by both sides of the House. Readers wishing to question me on these points can do so on CKDA tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m.

Wallace, G. Scott X

(Inserted by Wallace for Election Committee)

One Stranger Intrudes At Private 'Tee' Party

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — There are a lot of familiar faces in today's third round of the Canadian women's golf championships.

Seven of the eight golfers competing in the match-play championship have won at least one Canadian tournament, including Marlene Stewart Streit of Toronto who has held the close title nine times and the open eight.

She won both in 1968, the last year of separate open and close tournaments.

Mrs. Streit faces Gail Harvey Moore of Vancouver in one of the four matches in today's championship play over the Moncton Golf and Country Club course.

In the other matches, Marilyn Palmer of Vancouver meets Gayle Borthwick of Mississauga, Ont.; Sue Higgs of London, Ont., plays Jocelyne Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que.; and Dulcie Lyle of Montreal takes on Barbara Turnbull of Saskatoon, the only quarter-finalist who hasn't won a national tournament.

The semi-finals will be played later today.

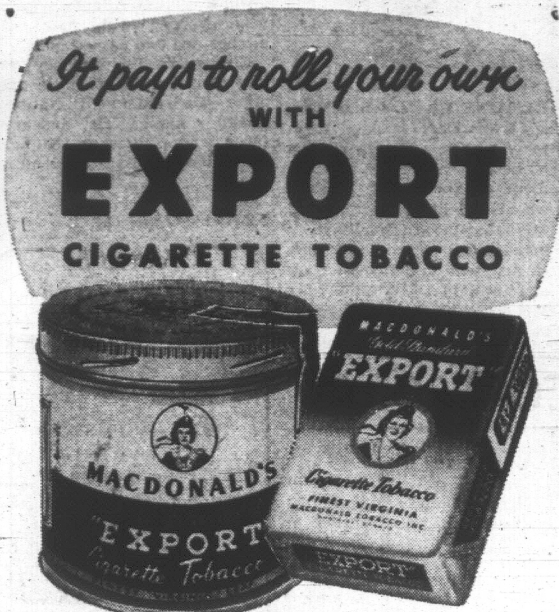
Miss Palmer defeated Helen Marlatt of Chilliwack, B.C., 4 and 3 Thursday. Mrs. Streit had little trouble defeating Marilyn Karch of Calgary 5 and 4.

For Miss Bourassa, who took her match 2 up from Corrine

Brunham of Calgary, it was one game closer to what may be a temporary retirement from amateur golf competition.

She said this would likely be her last season until she completes studies at the University of Wisconsin.

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Assorted colors. Large 14 ounce tin. Regular \$1.50. Sale

POCKET FLASHLITE 49¢
Complete with batteries! Roller switch. Regular 89¢. Sale

BUTTERFLY OR FISH NET \$1.19

ONE-MAN NYLON TENT 10.99
Zipper door with nylon window screen and storm flap. vinyl floor with snake hand. 2-piece aluminum pole, pegs and rope. Weighs 2 1/4 lbs. with carrying bag. Reg. \$14.95. SALE

RADIO SPEAKER 1.99
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KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE 3-lb. blk. 99¢	SUNTYPE FRUIT DRINKS Apple, Grape, Orange. 48-oz. tin 3 for \$1.00	FRASER VALE FROZEN PEAS 2-lb. pkg. 2 for 89¢
CARNATION FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 4-lb. pkg. 89¢	COFFEE BREAK INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz. jar \$1.19	MALKIN'S BEANS with PORK 14-oz. tins 6 \$1.00

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CANADA CHOICE, CANADA GOOD CROSS RIB ROAST lb. 87¢	CANADA CHOICE, CANADA GOOD BLADE POT ROAST lb. 83¢
BANANAS Golden Ripe "Chiquita Specials" lb. 11¢	
TOMATOES Beef Steak. U.S. Imported, No. 1 lb. 29¢	
CORN Fresh, Local doz. 59¢	
CELERY Crisp, Local. Delicious with Kraft-Cheez Whiz lb. 15¢	

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SHOP-EASY

Vital Oil Plant Damaged

Arab saboteurs struck again at Israel's vital oil refineries in the port city of Haifa today, rupturing a pipeline, damaging an electric tower and touching off a fire over a 1,500-foot area.

Firemen brought the fire under control in 45 minutes after closing a valve that shut off the oil flow.

Police were questioning six persons.

It was the second time in less than two months saboteurs have hit the oil installations. A pipeline complex was blasted in the port compound June 24.

Police said the electric tower and the pipeline were slightly damaged, and the neighborhood was without electricity for about an hour.

Today, a shell fired from across the Lebanese lines crashed in the region of the Israeli frontier village of Metuliah, a military spokesman said in Tel Aviv, but it caused neither casualties nor damage.

Thursday, Egyptian and Israeli artillery battled across the Suez canal north of Port Suez and three Israeli soldiers were wounded, the Israeli army announced.

RETURN CANNON FIRE

Egyptian cannon opened fire, a spokesman said, and Israeli units returned the fire.

At UN headquarters in New York, supporters of Lebanon claimed they have the necessary nine votes to get a resolution through the Security Council condemning Israel's air raid Monday on the southern part of Lebanon.

They said the preliminary draft for such a resolution includes a provision holding Israel responsible for loss of life and property in the attack on the Mount Hermon sector.

Other sources said the United States and Britain had prepared a rival preliminary draft regretting the loss of life from the air raid and calling upon both Israel and Lebanon for strict observance of the ceasefire.

Lebanon had complained that the air raid hit six villages, killing four civilians. Israel said it had been the target of 21 Arab terrorist raids from inside Lebanon in the last month. It claimed the air attack was defensive counteraction.

U.S. Ambassador Charles W. Yost suggested in the council Thursday that Israel and Lebanon consider the possibility of stationing UN ceasefire observers on their borders to report events and help prevent incidents.

Israeli and Lebanese sources said later the idea would be studied. There are UN ceasefire observers along the Israeli-Egypt and Israel-Syria lines. But both Israel and Jordan have refused to have them on the Israel-Jordan sector.

Drink Problem On Increase

There has been a slight increase in the number of problem drinkers in Victoria since last spring, the local Alcoholism Foundation says.

In June, 1968, 12 problem drinkers were referred to or visited the Victoria Alcoholism Foundation clinic while this June there were 17 new cases.

In the spring of 1968, 42 problem drinkers were added to the clinic's caseload compared with 40 this spring.



ISRAELI REFINERY workers bale out oil from crater surrounding ruptured pipe after alleged Arab saboteurs had attacked the vital installation. (AP Wirephoto.)

IF PROPER TREATMENT PLANTS BUILT

Sewage 'a Secondary Industry'

A major reason for inadequacies in sewage treatment systems is that municipal engineers are unfit to handle the job of building facilities, a University of Saskatchewan microbiologist charged Thursday night.

"The wrong people are always consulted on what should be done in a treatment plant," Dr. Sidney Webb told a small audience at the University of Victoria.

He said engineers didn't know how to cope with sewage problems — "even if they do build good bridges. An engineer needs to be told what to do."

"If you give him room to plan, and say come up with a way to get rid of sewage, he'll dream up some really wild ideas."

Anybody who's been involved in public office or with an engineer is told what's needed, he'll come up with "a nice \$10 million building that can't be used."

2 by 4 to Shrink Another Notch Soon

The 2 by 4 that never was is due for further trimming. As any builder knows, the venerable common stock of the construction industry, the staple of the export lumber industry and the standby of every do-it-yourselfer, really measures 1 1/2 by 3 1/2 inches, partly because of shrinkage.

It may have started its life measuring 2 inches by 4 inches, but passing through the planer to come out of the sawmill as finished lumber always reduces its dimensions by about 1/4 of an inch each way.

New Canada's forest products giant — MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. — is preparing to follow an expected U.S. Bureau of Standards move toward a 1 1/2 by 3 1/2 size.

Why? The American Lumber Standards Committee decided after years of discussion that a common standard should be acceptable to both the lumber producing industry and the construction industry.

Indications are that the proposal will settle the issue of when to apply the measurement standard — when the lumber is green or after it has seasoned and shrunk.

Sewage pollution is a serious problem in every Canadian city, he said, but there's no need for it to continue.

Although man is supposed to be an intelligent species, he still hasn't risen above his own feces, Webb said.

"We may only have 15 or 20 years left."

Research being carried out today, however, can end the danger and inconvenience of sewage pollution.

"Some ideas the Japanese are trying with are far beyond anything I've seen anywhere in the United States."

Plans have been formulated for systems that put sewage through a series of stages and, in effect, make it a "secondary industry."

Feces would be processed in a plant, then solid matter would be passed on to a nuclear reactor to supply energy to a city, in the form of light and power.

Sewage effluent could be used

to cool the reactors, and passed on to another plant next door which would use the sterilized liquids for the manufacture of antibiotics.

"We can't wallow in our own feces," Dr. Webb said.

"It should go back to the soil whence it came. That is nature's way, and we should be trying to imitate it as best as we can."

In one system, centrifugal force separates the sewage into fertilizer, liquids, and water "purer than we get out of the tap."

In another system, a person dissatisfied with the hearing aid was unable to obtain either satisfaction or refund.

This situation has now been corrected by a company manufacturing hearing aids in Victoria.

By dealing directly with the manufacturer a saving of fifty per cent is realized on a high quality hearing aid with two weeks free trial, thus eliminating cause for dissatisfaction.

Also available is after sales service by government certified technicians at Audio-Technics Enterprises Ltd., 1326 Government St., 385-0911.

'WOODEN IDOL' BEST PRESIDENT

QUEBEC (CP) — An outspoken civil servant said Thursday a presidential system of government, such as favored by Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand, could "paralyze the functioning of Quebec from a legislative point of view."

Jean-Charles Bonenfant, witty librarian of the national assembly, told the assembly's constitutional committee that Quebec should keep its British parliamentary system, but decorate it with "a dummy" president, "a wooden idol."

Mr. Bonenfant, 57, also a teacher of constitutional law and political science at Laval University, said a referendum on the question would lead to "frightful disorder" in the absence of electoral lists.

Although he favors the parliamentary system for Quebec, he said it is not in favor of the monarchy.

"I have always been against the monarchy. But not because of anti-British sentiment. I just think it's ridiculous that sexual relations can be a criteria for political office."

Mr. Bonenfant, also a newspaper and television commentator, said the great disadvantage of the American presidential system is that the executive branch of the government is often powerless before the legislative branch.

"A president is paralyzed when an opposing political party

controls the house of representatives and the Senate," he said. "This has happened often in history."

Mr. Bonenfant said that far from "giving us efficiency, such a system would paralyze the functioning of Quebec from a legislative point of view."

Girl Killed

HONG KONG (AP) — A sobbing 19-year-old from Communist China told police today that a Chinese patrol boat ran him and his girl-friend down as they were swimming to freedom and "split her skull wide open."

"The Communist crew laughed and cheered and sang as she died in the water," the youth told border police who pulled him to safety.

Sign Case To High Court

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — The lawyer for three men charged with allowing oversize election campaign signs on their property won a one-week adjournment Thursday so he can go to British Columbia Supreme Court.

J. F. Harrop said he plans to seek a writ of prohibition quashing the charges on grounds a North Vancouver city bylaw interferes with provision of the provincial Election Act.

His clients, L. C. Reusch, Harry Ryttersgaard and Terrence Simpson, are accused of violating a bylaw that requires a permit for signs exceeding four square feet in area.

Charges followed a warning from John Bruckner, bylaw enforcement officer, that residents would be charged unless oversize signs supporting NDP candidate Rod Dickinson in North Vancouver - Seymour were removed.

Education is missing something



Education isn't just the three R's... It's the development of a child to his or her full potential. For this to happen the mind must be challenged, nurtured, and the body encouraged to grow healthily. To provide the intellectual skills needed for a lifetime of learning. Once your child has a good foundation, he or she will be able to handle the challenges of the future. The parents' primary role is to provide the child with a good foundation. It is the school's job to provide the child with the tools to build on that foundation. In the classroom, the teacher who provides better education is B.C. Teachers' Federation "We are concerned"

Education

is overcrowded Children need to be treated as individuals in a learning environment that points more towards, more concerned, every day. How large are the classes in your school? Explain why that is the important classroom years particularly, the pupil/teacher ratio must not exceed 25-1. Give your voice to the B.C. Teachers' Federation. Support the candidates who promote better education in B.C.

Education is taking off

but not in British Columbia Our children are guaranteed by a short, highest education policy that includes the use of other methods, new equipment, new approaches to learning... while society as a whole is embracing sweeping changes, our teachers and pupils are tied to the old ways by a British Columbia Education Act that provides very little for innovation and experimentation. On the contrary, in even areas have enough teachers? Teacher Aides? Computer-assisted instruction and administration? Please, about educational progress we make today being treated as a hindrance? Support the candidates who support better education in B.C. In the election... B.C. Teachers' Federation "We are concerned"

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This second issue is for the construction of phase two of our five-phase program, for the development of up to twenty-five major trailer courts and luxury Mobile home courts in B.C. The 2nd phase of development will be for the construction of luxury courts in the areas of Vancouver, Victoria, Campbell River, Kamloops and the Fernie/Cranbrook area.

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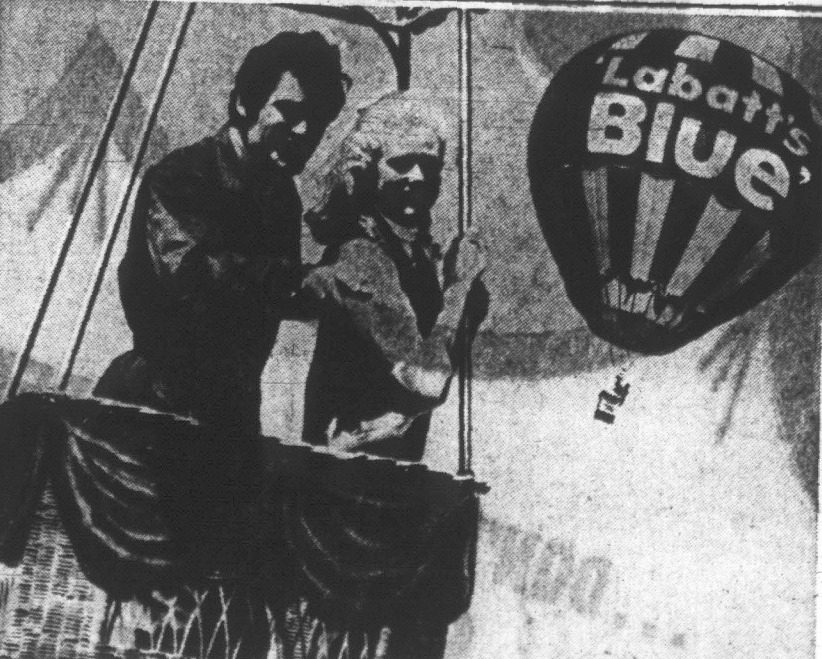
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Hundreds of items specially priced and tagged for Saturday Savings at Simpsons-Sears Hillside.
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Items for you, your family, your home, your car.

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SIMPSONS-SEARS HILLSIDE: 3190 SHELBOURNE STREET
LOTS OF FREE PARKING WHILE YOU SHOP SIMPSONS-SEARS

HE FLIES THE 'UNFLYABLE'

Blue Stoose No Iron Goose

WALLINGFORD, Pa. (AP) — Engineers look at the Blue Stoose, and say "it can't possibly fly." It has no rudder, no elevators and no ailerons. But pilot George C. Spratt doesn't know his airplane is not supposed to fly—so he flies it. Spratt, 65, who lives here, built the Blue Stoose at a shop in Media and flies it out of Charlestown, Md., over the Chesapeake Bay. Spratt's Blue Stoose is powered by an outboard motor, and Spratt guides it by tipping the wing. Spratt said his father, the late Dr. George A. Spratt, was trying to invent airplanes during the later stages of the 19th century and knew the Wright brothers. "Father always said they got off on the wrong foot," said Spratt. "They built a plane with rudder and ailerons and a fixed wing and conventional airplane builders have been making them that way ever since." His plane has a boat-shaped hull 17 feet long with oversized fins at the rear. The propeller is between the fins.

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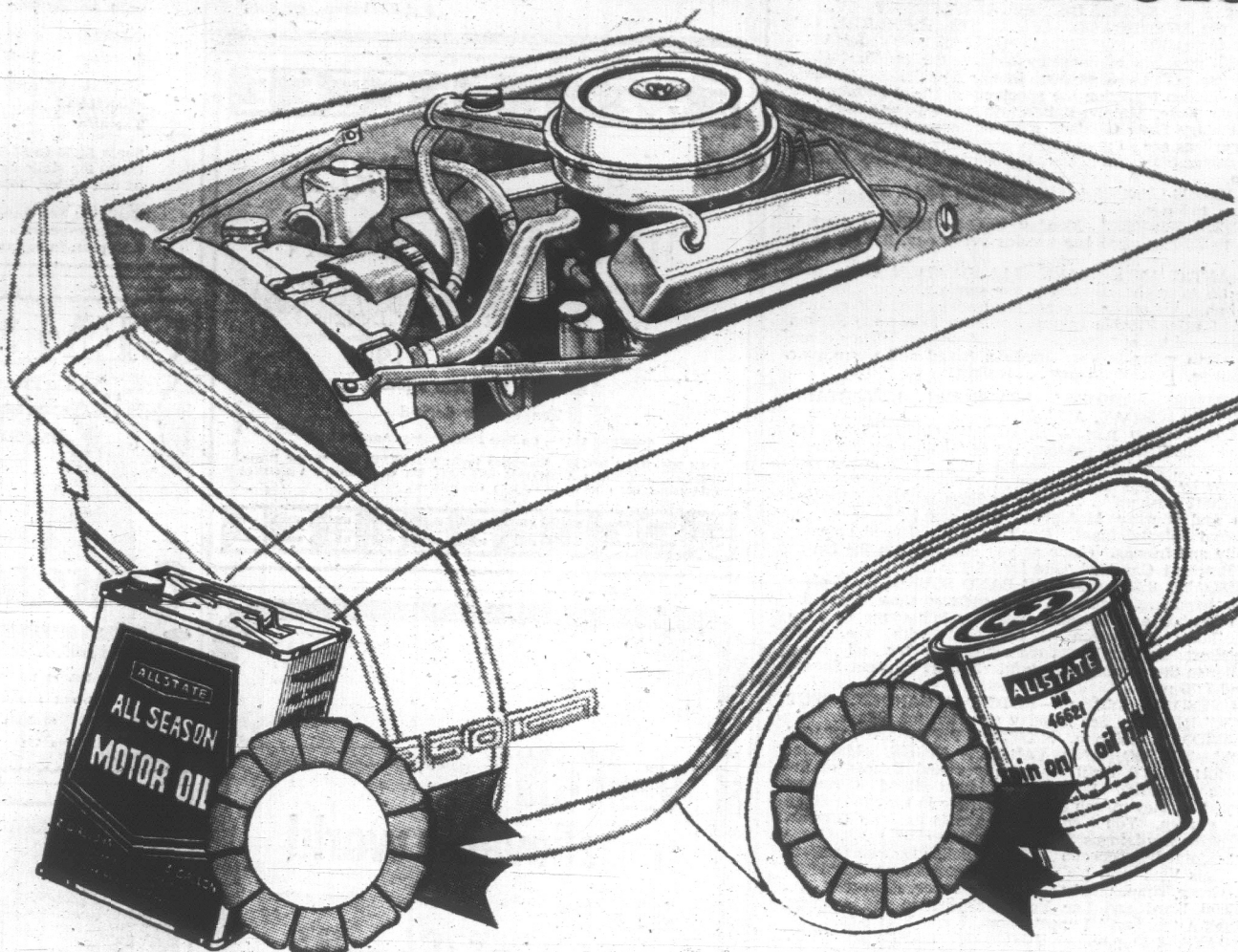
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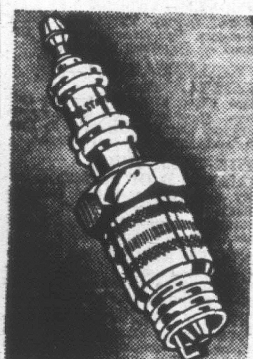
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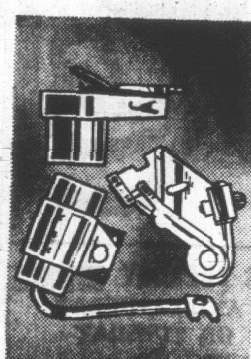
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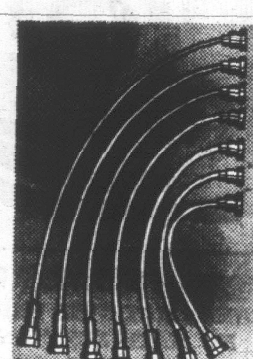
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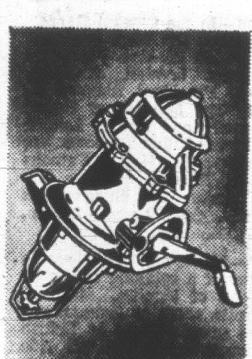
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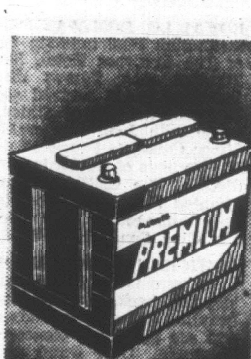
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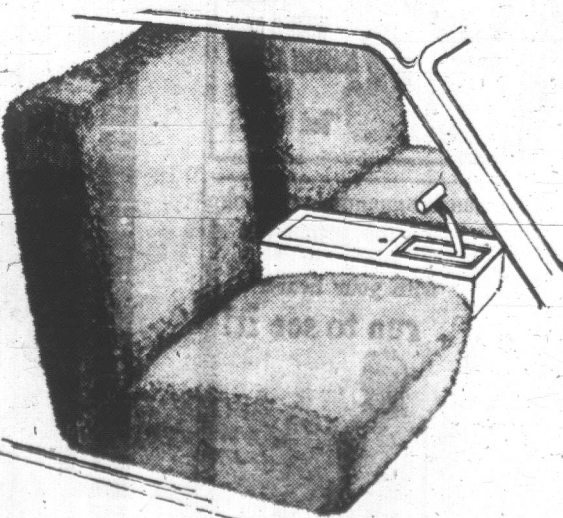
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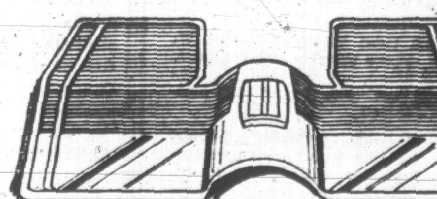


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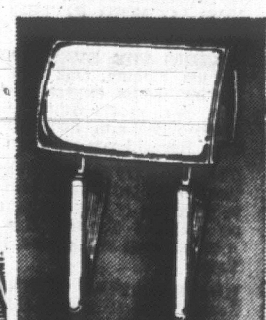
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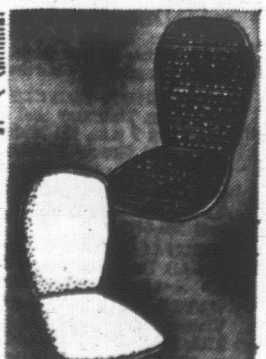
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TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m.—"BIG BAND SOUNDS." 15-piece show band... vocalists... Broadway show tunes by John Dunbar and Dorothy Cook... folk songs by Alan and Mimi Robertson... Diddley with the zany "Butchart Buskers"... entertainment for all ages. Earlier in the evening, delightful "Zingari" Puppet Shows, 7 and 7:35 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m.—BUTCHART GARDENS' "POT LUCK" REVUE. See Monday program for details.
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FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m.—BUTCHART GARDENS' "POT LUCK" REVUE. See Monday program for details.
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Four-continent survey tour shows B.C.'s education tops

By WILF BENNETT
Province Education Reporter

Neville Scarfe, University B.C. dean of education, has returned from a year-long survey of schools on four continents convinced that B.C.'s education system is one of the world's best.

In many of the countries where I met with leading educators — in Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia — they expressed admiration for our training and teaching methods and facilities," he said Tuesday.

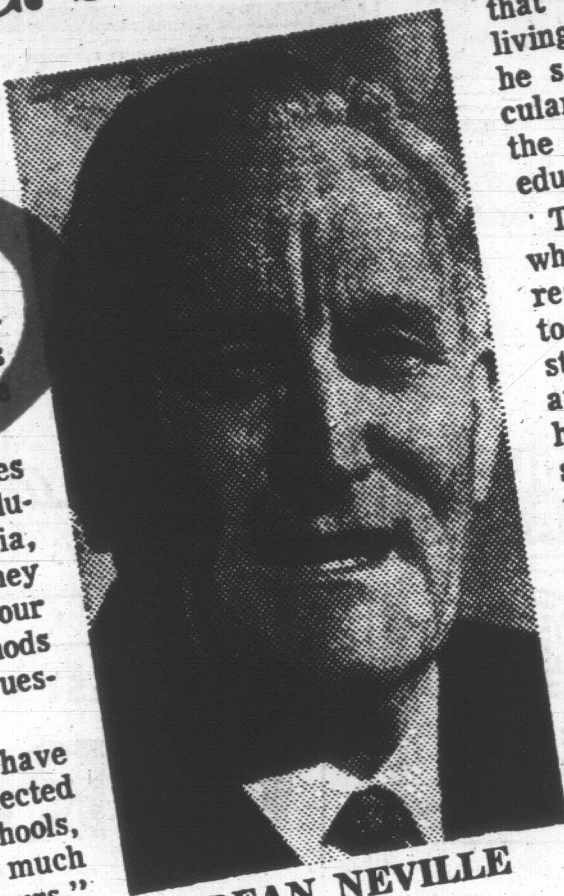
"Most other countries have serious problems connected with shortage of schools, teachers and money — much more serious than ours," Scarfe said.

Western Canada, pioneered by Alberta, is the only area where all teacher training is done within the universities, he said.

Scarfe studied developments in educational practice and research on the four continents. He previously made similar studies in Russia and the U.S.

The most depressing country he visited was India, he said, adding:

"The developing countries



DEAN NEVILLE SCARFE

of Africa have a long, difficult, upward struggle toward good education, but there does appear to be hope. In India, I could see little hope."

Scarfe found the trend all over the world is toward "vocationally - oriented" education. "They're not so interested in academic schooling now as in learning something

that will help them earn a living and live a better life," he said. "The Africans, particularly, have little interest in the Western type of academic education."

The Africans and Indians who do get university degrees regard this as an opportunity to stop work, he said. The struggle for a degree is long and hard, so they feel they have then earned the right to sit and boss other people rather than to do any work themselves.

"They don't turn to teaching, because that is difficult work," he said. In many countries teaching is regarded as an inferior occupation, and in most countries universities don't consider teacher training as worthy of including in their programs. Teacher training is done in institutes.

While education is facing difficulties everywhere, there is a tremendous drive for more education in every country he visited.

Scarfe said his year-long trip was facilitated because wherever he went he met former pupils and associates from the three universities in which he has been education dean — London, Manitoba and UBC.

New teaching methods are appearing all over the world with less discipline and more freedom for students. But this makes teaching more difficult. "It's much easier to teach with a strict discipline."

Scarfe found that the scope of freedom in teacher training is "almost uniquely Canadian."

"I couldn't find a freer, more liberal-minded university anywhere in the world than UBC," he said. "Most are much more restrictive in rules, regulations and admissions."

Scarfe said he became more sympathetic with student protests all over the world. But in most countries they have a lot more reasons for such protests than in Western Canada.

Reproduced from
The Vancouver Province, July 16, 1969

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DIPLOMATIC TETE-A-TETES SIGNAL POLITICAL EVOLUTION

Pressure on Reds to Step Down Fighting in Neutral Laos

VIETNAMESE (AP) — When Prince Souvanna Phouma of Laos returned from his annual vacation in France, the diplomatic corps turned out to meet him. The Russian ambassador immediately aligned himself with the American ambassador and the two fell into animated conversation.

The Chinese charge d'affaires stood apart across the room.

These alignments are perhaps prophetic of political evolution in this Southeast Asian kingdom. A political crisis has been brought to a head by military conflict and it will almost certainly require outside influence to settle it.

Western powers have already started to apply pressure, signalling the Communist side to start a cooling-down process. The American government has issued statements critical of the current fighting.

Britain, a co-chairman of the 1962 Geneva accord, says the Soviet Union is ignoring pleas to end the threat to peace in Laos resulting from North Vietnamese aggression.

PRESSURE EASED

Diplomats in this quiet administrative capital beside the Mekong River are currently looking hopefully to the Kremlin to make the next move. They see, however, a distinctly different situation from 1962 when, before the accords had been signed, pro-Communist

ist Pathet Lao forces captured two-thirds of the country.

President John F. Kennedy then put muscle into his negotiations with Nikita Khrushchev by landing marines in Thailand. Shortly afterward, Khrushchev announced the Soviet Union "continued" to support a neutralist Laos. The pressure eased.

The political-military abilities of the United States in Laos have been drastically altered by the Vietnam war. With strong opposition at home to further military involvement, the United States seems in no position to undertake intervention.

Peking, Moscow and Hanoi are certainly aware of this. Thus, with little fear of U.S. intervention, they can continue to support the present offensive. Barring a political settlement, it is likely to put the Communist-backed forces back in control of two-thirds of the kingdom within another year.

What, then, might the Soviet Union have to gain or lose by the establishment of a "pro-Communist neutralist" Laos?

The answer may depend on what political sway the Soviets expect to maintain

among the Pathet Lao forces. That influence would have to be filtered through Hanoi, which has an estimated 48,000 troops now fighting in Laos.

RELATIONS GOOD

The answer also would have to consider the Chinese influence among the Pathet Lao and in Hanoi. While this influence is not apparently strong in the Pathet Lao, the proximity of China is always to be considered.

Russia also has growing economic relations in Southeast Asia and maintains good relations with neighboring Thailand.

The Kremlin could conceivably agree to letting the Pathet Lao regain its 1962 position and put in its own "neutralists" if they agreed not to attack the rightist forces but instead sought a new political settlement.

The balance indicates Russia would have more to gain, both politically and economically, by moving again to reduce the conflict and helping

The problem is, of course, not settled by a simple telephone call from Soviet party

chairman Leonid Brezhnev to Ho Chi Minh.

Corruption in the Laotian military has taken its toll and the neutralist army—padded on paper to 10,000 men but in

fact half that—has been crumbling before attacks.

The Communist forces, generally led by North Vietnamese, have taken three major neutralist garrisons this year. They are fighting



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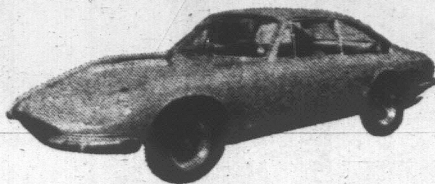
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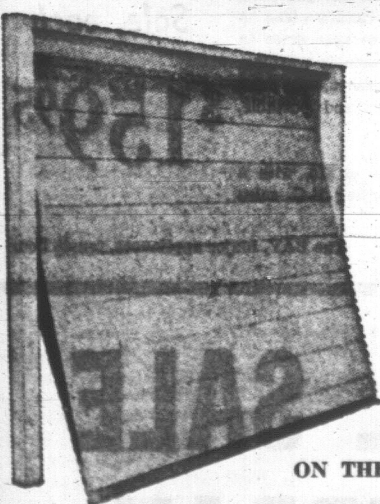
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Canned Heat, Byrds Headline Rock Show

By PETER LAWSON
Big news this week is the Vancouver Rock Festival slated for next weekend, August 22 to 24.

The three-day Rock Festival has drawn some of the best-known names in rock music in North America. Among groups expected to appear are the Byrds, Canned Heat, Little Richard, The Grateful Dead, Grassroots, Chambers Brothers, and Chicago Transit Authority.

It will be held at the Whistler Mountain Regional Park, 46 miles north of Vancouver.

Organized by Vancouver promoter Bert Gardner, the Festival will be held on the 460-acre Paradise Valley Resort. Camping at the Festival site is free. Admission prices are \$5 for the first day, \$6 for each of the next two days or \$15 for the weekend.

The groups performing at the Vancouver production are the same groups that were to appear at the Sandown Rock Festival had it gone on.

John Lennon and Jimi Hendrix are rumored to have agreed to appearances in

Vancouver later this month. Promoters of that show should have no problem filling the Coliseum.

The Electric Circus is recapturing some of the limelight it lost when the members of the group decided to fill only club engagements a few months ago. Saturday night they play for a Beachcomber dance at the Club Tango.

As Sheriff is now playing at the A Go Go Wednesday nights from 9 until 1 a.m.

Moxie plays Sunday evenings and the Peppermint Cyrcle continue their contract for Friday and Saturday

nights. Both Moxie and the Peppermint Cyrcle have additions to their groups.

Moxie has added two new members, bringing the band to five. Ed Wright, with the Blues by Five when they were together, is now singing for Moxie and the Peppermint Cyrcle has a new drummer.

Esquimalt Arena stages a dance each Tuesday evening that's open to everyone and has a different group playing every week. George Pearkes Memorial Arena in Saanich is also beginning to hold dances open to the public. Their first effort goes tonight with the Pharoahs providing music.

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Canada Choice, Canada Good

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FRESH LOCAL Corn on the Cob Doz. 55¢

FRESH LOCAL BULK CARROTS 3 Lb. 19¢

JUMBO SIZE CANTALOUPE 2 for 35¢

DELSEY QUALITY Bathroom Tissue 8 for 89¢

ARDMONA FANCY GRADE PEACHES 28-oz. tins 3 for 98¢

FOR COOKING OR FRYING Crisco Oil Large 38-oz. btl. 77¢

WAVELINE 1/2s COHO SALMON 2 for 69¢

CRISCO Shortening 1-lb. pkgs. 3 for 89¢

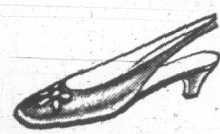
CANADA White Vinegar 128-oz. jug 79¢

SELECT ICE CREAM Half Gallon 89¢

15-oz. BOTTLE Heinz Ketchup 2 for 59¢

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A store of variety for every member of Victoria's LARGE FAMILY... from one to 100 years!



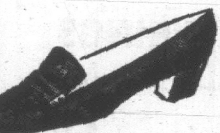
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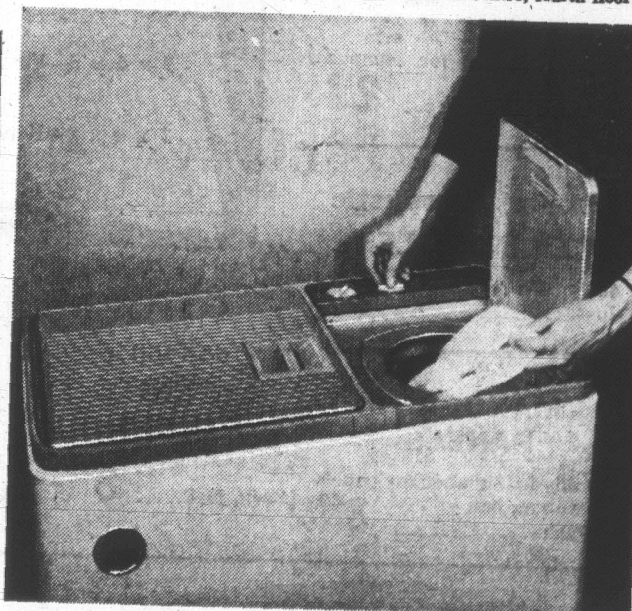
\$169

CDP 19 monthly payments of \$10 with a final payment of 5.20, including B.C. sales tax.

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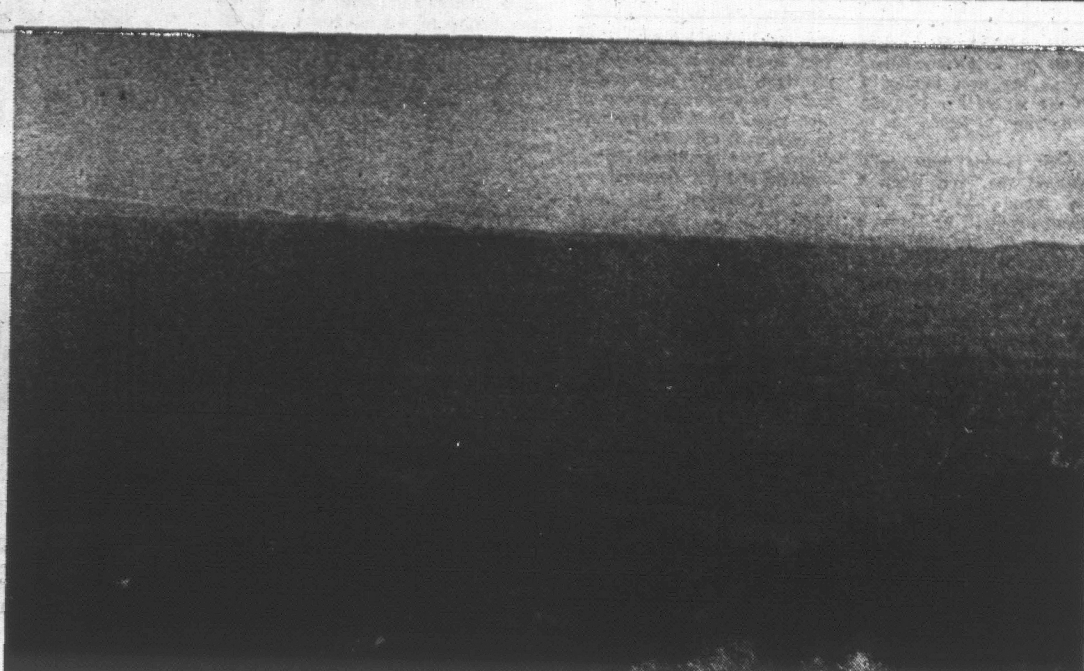
The BAY, major appliances, fourth floor

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE CONTINUES SATURDAY

Recheck your 6-page Back-to-School Supplement delivered with your Monday Times, Tuesday Colonist. You'll find the best of back-to-school buys at the Bay for both the campus and schoolground students. Brightest ideas in fashions, furniture and supplies bargain priced now for you at the Bay!

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—Bill Hallett Photos

City Warns Mill as Smog Bank Enshrouds Suburbia

Two views on a clear day: the photograph at left from the top of Mount Tolmie; the other from the top of Mount Douglas.

They were taken within 30 minutes of each other.

They show the pall of smoke, almost fog-like, obscuring the western horizon. The smoke has drifted across the city on a southwest breeze for the last three days.

Much of it appears to be coming from B.C. Forest Products stacks in the Gorge.

BCFP has been warned by the city smoke inspector that the company has been operating recently outside limits set by the city smoke bylaw.

Walter Nelson, manager of the company's

sawmill division, said today he received the smoke inspector's letter Wednesday. It referred to infractions that day.

"But as far as I'm concerned we are conforming to the bylaw," he said. "Except on occasions."

★

Nelson said he noticed the smoke discharge this morning was darker than usual and that it was "worse than usual" Tuesday and Wednesday.

He blamed lower atmospheric pressure and "air inversion" for the trouble and also for keeping a dark grey pall of smoke over the area near the mill and by Town and Country shopping centre.

He said nothing toxic was released from the stacks, just "steam and salt."

He said different types of fuel and wetter wood sometimes resulted in a darker smoke. No fly-ash is being released, he said, because of collectors in the stacks.

Under the bylaw the company is allowed six minutes every hour for "cleaning of the tubes" in the chimneys.

He said sometimes the cleaning went over the six-minute period allowed.

"We're watching it all the time," he said. "But occasionally it gets out of hand and the pressure has been down lately."

"They are doing their best to lick this problem," said city engineer James Garnett. "And they are doing a good job so far."

★

"There's no evidence they're not trying to do something about it. It's remarkably better than it has been before."

Garnett said the city made a practice of informing offenders about minor or major infractions.

He said the bylaw permits emission of dark smoke, normally outlawed, for six minutes in any hour-long period.

Dockyard Gets Action Because It's 'The Best'

By PAT DUFOUR

Ask why the defence department allocated the \$3.3 million conversion of the destroyer-escort HMCS Gatineau to Esquimalt HMC Dockyard.

Commodore Roy V. Henning says it's because the yard is better equipped to handle the job than commercial yards.

And he feels that his yard comes second to none, even Halifax.

"Halifax is older, bigger, but that's all I'll admit."

The commodore, under the base consolidation program, became head of CFB Esquimalt, as well as the yard, in January.

He tells why he believes his facilities are superior:

"We have a lot of specialized equipment that it wouldn't pay commercial yards to have. To do the conversion it would mean that they'd have to invest in this

equipment, or contract some of the work out to us."

HMCS Gatineau steamed into Esquimalt Thursday, arriving from Halifax for a 15-month "face-lifting" — and the whole staff of the yard appeared to be on standby.

The most important aspects of the conversion will be the provision of variable-depth sonar, a rocket-assisted homing torpedo system and improved radar and electronic equipment.

Much of this work will be done under the supervision of Cliff Madill, assistant production officer, electronics.

He defines the difference between a dockyard and a commercial shipyard:

"A dockyard has to see her customers come back too often. If they can stay at sea for years, dockyard people are happy with their work. In a shipyard it's happiness when the customer returns in six months' time."

NO CHANCE AFFAIR

Capt. John S. Chauvin, the yard's manager of ship repairs, adds: "If one of your ships is forced back too soon, we're in for a blast."

He explains the efficiency of the yard is no chance affair. Plans for development and expansion, as well as operation, are laid five years ahead.

This appears especially true in the electronics department where more than \$2 million has been invested in testing equipment alone.

Individual testing rooms, built at a cost of \$15,000 each when the shop was constructed in 1954, are designed to lock out all electronic noise, with all power being filtered so that no sound infiltrates through the cables that feed each room.

"Perjury is a grave offence against the administration of justice which we cannot deal with lightly," he said. "Deliberately giving false evidence in a criminal case must be deterred."

TWO JAILED SIX MONTHS FOR PERJURY

Judge J. A. Byers today said the courts won't tolerate the giving of false evidence in criminal cases.

He sentenced Robert G. Walton, 3701 Quadra, and Ronald G. Smith, 1123 Temple, to six months in jail each after they pleaded guilty to perjury.

"Perjury is a grave offence against the administration of justice which we cannot deal with lightly," he said. "Deliberately giving false evidence in a criminal case must be deterred."

The two men were charged after an assault trial in July.

U.S. Eases Potato Ban

The United States has partly lifted a ban on potatoes imported from British Columbia, the agriculture department in Washington announced Thursday.

Import restrictions were imposed on some Canadian producing areas in 1965 because of golden nematodes, soil pests considered highly destructive to potatoes.

Restrictions remain in effect for part of the Sanich Peninsula — Central Sanich and part of Sanich municipalities — and for Newfour Island.

A federal agricultural department official in Victoria said the South Sanich land district on the peninsula remains in quarantine, meaning no potatoes can be shipped out. The area has been fumigated several times and officials believe they have wiped out most of the nematodes.

Berger, McGeer Cross Paths Here

New Democratic Party Leader Tom Berger and his Liberal counterpart, Pat McGeer, could be heading for a confrontation in Victoria Aug. 24.

Berger will definitely be in the city to speak at a public meeting in Oak Bay Junior High School.

McGeer is tentatively scheduled to appear at a Central Park salmon barbecue the same day.

When or if Premier Bennett will come here remains a mystery.

Berger will be accompanied by NDP campaign workhorse Dave Barrett and the lower Island NDP candidates.

The NDP leader, attempting to break the Sacred Stranglehold on the Greater Victoria area, has already made two visits during this campaign.

McGeer brings his campaign optimism to Victoria for the first time Tuesday.

He will be using the Trudeau technique of shopping-centre campaigning while mainstreaming in Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Colwood.

McGeer plans to meet Oak Bay Mayor Fred Hawes, Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen and Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis during his tour.

A box lunch in Centennial Square, a car cavalcade, and a corn roast at Elk Lake are also planned.

On Wednesday McGeer will tour Saanich and the Gulf Islands before heading up-Island to the Comox-Courtenay area.

In Saanich and the Islands, destruction of campaign signs of all candidates continues.

A Liberal supporter, John Bradshaw, 4937 West Saanich Road, is making sure vandals don't rip down the second sign he's placed at his Island Seed Co.

After the first sign endorsing Louis Lindholm was torn down Bradshaw put up another and has pitched a tent beside it.

Sacred candidate John Tisdale alleges "commie tactics" are being used but does not say who is using these tactics.



HENNING

Ask the Times

Q. How long does it take a tadpole to become a frog? W.M.

A. This depends on the species and the conditions in which it lives. It will take anywhere from two months to three years.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.



Arthur Mayse...

There are those who believe that British Columbia's political dinosaur is lumbering toward the tar pits, but I think they are expecting too much too soon. My own guess is that William Andrew Cecil Bennett will once more occupy the premier's all-blue chair when the 29th legislative assembly comes up like thunder next January.

As a supplement to this prediction, I expect him to do so with a considerably reduced majority.

Bennett is a smart party boss — plenty smart enough to sniff the winds of change and interpret their message.

As evidence that he has done so, consider those full-page ads promising war against pollution, and a campaign which so far has been singularly short of Sacred razzle-dazzle.

To understand the change

that makes this election different from its predecessors, it is necessary to consider the voter, both past and present. He is more sophisticated than he used to be.

There was a time when a shrewd politician could toss him practically any slogan that came to mind, and by an inspirational approach, convince him that it held the key to a brighter future.

This stunt is a good deal harder to pull off today. For one thing, any voter with his wits about him has come to realize that catch-phrases are a dime a dozen, and that none of them really mean very much.

"The Dynamic Society" was one such. It's no longer current, although I suppose it still lingers in those pockets of almost religious Sacred devotion where the flame burns brightest.

I'm not sure, either, that today's voter holds quite the same allegiance to party lines that his father did.

Very frequently, as this year's campaign developed, I've run into this statement of intent: "I'm going to vote for the man, not the party."

Perhaps the most significant change is a much deeper concern with issues, and a realization that some of them can no longer be shelved.

Much less than 10 years ago, pollution did not rate as an election issue, and no party leader would have dreamed of giving pollution control a place in his platform.

Here, change has been forced by voter concern that no seat-seeker would be wise to play down or ignore.

Since Bennett holds the purse-strings, such durable vote-catchers as his promise

of increased home-owners grants and old age pensions are still effective. Money — or rather the illusion of money saved through a tax rebate — still talks.

But his government's record where hospitals, education and resource use are concerned is not impressive.

Here at home, it will surprise me not at all to see Sacred tortresses tumble.

Resentment over provincial government withdrawal from the Rose-Blanchard highway extension project runs deep.

The villainous Pat Bay Highway has not been modernized.

Nor did Social Credit's seat-holders in Victoria and Saanich go to bat for their constituents in either instance.

★

This is not good enough, and with two sturdy effectives — Ian Stewart (Lib.) and Peter Bunn (NDP) running in Victoria, those sins of omission may prove costly.

From the total picture, which is not of the happiest for Social Credit, I give Premier Bennett and his government a final session. It is most unlikely to be a comfortable one.

Battle of 'Snob Hill' — It's Just Beginning

Ald. Lily Wilson's assault on "Snob Hill" took a brief setback at city council Thursday, but an investigation called into the housing needs of the aged in Victoria and into the controversial zoning of the Rockland Avenue area may bring her four-year fight to an end.

After an emotional session in a tied three-three vote, council turned down an application by Gerry Dewhurst to open what he calls a "retirement home" at 914 St. Charles St.

In the long view, though, the inconsistent zoning of the area may be changed after council approved a motion calling for an investigation urged by Aldermen Ian Stewart and Percy Frampton.

INFRACTIONS EXIST

The zoning permits single conversions, but not homes for the aged.

There are infractions of this bylaw at 1006 St. Charles, and 711 and 1005 Pemberton, where, according to a chart produced by Ald. Wilson at the meeting, nursing homes exist.

Her chart showed that of 63 homes along St. Charles and Pemberton between Rockland and Fort, only 21 are private homes. Three are boarding homes for the aged, and the rest converted either to apartments, boarding houses or light housekeeping units.

Ald. Wilson said 60 per cent of the neighborhood residents favored Dewhurst's proposal.



WILSON

... setback by council

motion because it didn't include a time limit.

When the application was forced to a vote, Stewart left the council area to avoid being compelled to vote.

He asked for a compromise between the need Mrs. Wilson expressed for more care for the aged, and the stand he shared with Ald. Harold Olafson and Frampton.

"Can't we have an immediate review?" he asked. "My sympathies are with Mrs. Wilson, but if we approve this application, we'll have to throw out the entire Rockland plan."

"Why should we give them this one, and not the other?"

Mrs. Wilson opposed tabling the application.

"I've been trying for four years to get a proposal like this through council, and I've been turned down every time. I'm afraid I can't wait any longer."

Ald. Robert Baird supported her.

TO KEEP TRYING

Dewhurst said he would go "as far as I have to" to get approval for his project.

He said he can't approve of the prejudice being shown against old people. He is considering taking the matter to the province for arbitration, but is waiting to find out what the city investigation shows.

He tried to speak to council during the meeting, but was stopped on procedure by Mayor Stephen.

Voting against the home were Stephen, Frampton and Olafson. Voting for were Wilson, Christie and Baird.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Carnegie in Simpson Strait, Esquimalt southbound from Tsalal, Douglas at Victoria, Racer in Bute patrol area. Ready in the Sandheads patrol area, Vancouver in port, Quadra on Station Papa.

NAVY

Chaudiere, Columbia and Yukon at sea, returning Aug. 26; St. Croix, MacKenzie, Laymore, Gatineau and Qu'Appelle in port; Cowichan and Miramichi at sea, returning Aug. 26; Saskatchewan returning today; Endeavour and Oriole at sea, returning Aug. 27; Porte de la Reine and Porte Quebec at sea, returning Aug. 28; Rainbow returning Saturday.

DEAR ABBY

Hubby Upset

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: If a wife likes to go to fortune-tellers and has her own money, I don't see where her husband has the right to forbid her to go!

I went to one that really fascinated me, and when I came home and told my husband about it, he threw a king-sized fit. He said they are all a bunch of fakers, and people who go to them are suckers.

Abby, I work and earn my own money, so I can't see where my husband has anything to say about how I spend it.

I am not saying that this fortune-teller got everything right, but the first time I went there she called me by my name and she had no way of knowing I was coming as I made no appointment. So, if she is such a phoney, how do you account for that? Likes Fortune-Tellers

DEAR LIVES: There are tricks to every trade, you can be sure, and if I knew the answer to that, I'd be a fortune-teller.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't send me to my minister or doctor about this because I just couldn't face them with it.

I am a 27 year old, recently married man. My wife is a nice girl with whom I went for nearly two years. All this time I never laid a hand on her. Don't get me wrong, I am no angel. I laid my hands on plenty of other girls before I got married, but they were not the type I wanted for a wife.

My problem is that I love my wife, but I can't perform my husbandly duties. I don't know how else to say this, but I am no man at all with her. I never had this problem with the tramps I went with. What is wrong with me, and what can I do about it? Ashamed and Embarrassed

DEAR ASHAMED: Your hang up is nice girls. Your mother (or father) probably told you that nice girls were

not for laying hands on, so now, even tho it is perfectly all right, you've been conditioned to react negatively to nice girls. Don't be ashamed to discuss it with your family doctor. He's familiar with the problem and will direct you to the professional help you need.

DEAR ABBY: After my fiancé and I sent out our wedding invitations we received word from relatives requesting that certain other people (usually their relatives) be invited too. As a favor to the first person who made such a request we sent an invitation to her son. Now it appears that we failed to send one to her daughter too, and the whole family is up in arms and taking sides. The fact that the mother failed to mention her daughter's existence is denied, and now we are made out to be the ogres.

We've sent last-minute invitations and have written letters of apology explaining the oversight, and hopefully things are being smoothed out. But where do people get the nerve to call and demand invitations for their relatives whom we do not even know?

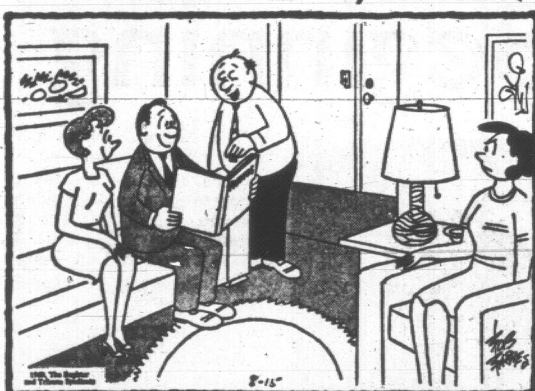
We have received any number of such requests and I am disgusted. By the way, it's only two days before the wedding, and guess who the only people who have not responded or indicated in any way that they are coming? Upstate N.Y.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SAN FRANCISCO DAD: This is only a suggestion but ask your teen-age son why he doesn't start shifting for himself now—while he still knows everything. Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I had to pay a big hospital bill for that cousin of Harriet's — I used a three-syllable word in his presence and his brain shorted out."

SEW SIMPLE

By EUNICE FARMER

Dear Mrs. Farmer:

I have been wanting to make a washable double knit but a friend told me the only double knit to buy is a washable dacron and polyester combination. The only knits I have found at our stores are marked 100 per cent polyester. Is one kind more desirable than another? I'm at a complete loss with the new fabrics. — Mrs. R.O.N.

Dear Mrs. R.O.N.:

I have found equal satisfaction with many of the better quality washable double knits. I have purposely noticed the content of some of the ones we have actually used and find they use the following descriptions. Arnel and nylon polyester, 100 per cent polyester, or dacron polyester, and I can honestly say that they are all comparable in washability as well as wearability.

Naturally, there are many qualities of these synthetics just as there are many qualities of wool, cotton and silk. A better quality fabric cannot be compared with one that looks the same and might have the same content but definitely not the same quality. You usually get what you pay for in fabrics as well as any other product.

Dear Mrs. Farmer:

I have noticed that on so many patterns, whether there are facings or sleeves, the seam allowance is larger under the arm. I find this very confusing when you try to get the facing to fit the armhole after stitching it on this deeper seamline. What is the reason for the large under seam allowance — Mrs. J.L.O.

Dear Mrs. J.L.O.:

The reason you have two seamlines under the arm is because you use one for the sleeveless version and the other when you apply sleeves. I have found this to be a very confusing detail for beginners to understand. A sleeveless

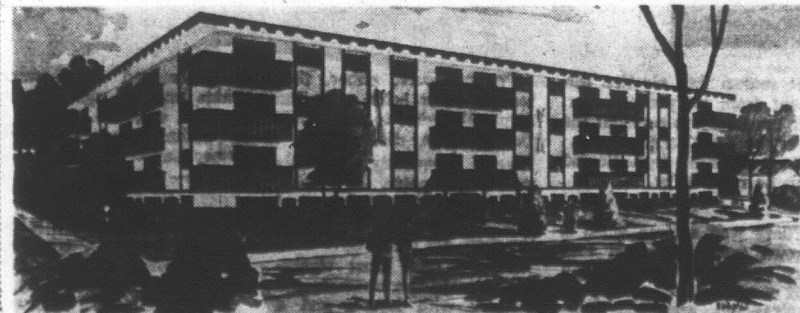
dress must have a higher armhole than the one used for sleeves.

Carefully mark your fabric on the correct stitching line for whichever version you are going to use. Be very careful if you cut the pattern itself. I have seen some women cut the pattern on the stitching line instead of cutting $\frac{1}{2}$ inch above the stitching line. If you have stitched the armhole on the correct stitching line, the facing should fit perfectly.

Eunice Farmer tells you how to set-in sleeves in her helpful booklet "All About Sleeves." To obtain your illustrated copy send 10 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request to Eunice Farmer in care of The Times.

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Jewish Salad Features Red Cabbage

Jewish cuisine includes many salad specialties that have become popular in Canadian homes. The salads are often a mixture of fresh fruits and vegetables, dressed simply with sour cream or oil and vinegar. Typical is Red Sea Slaw, a distinctive combination of red cabbage and apple.

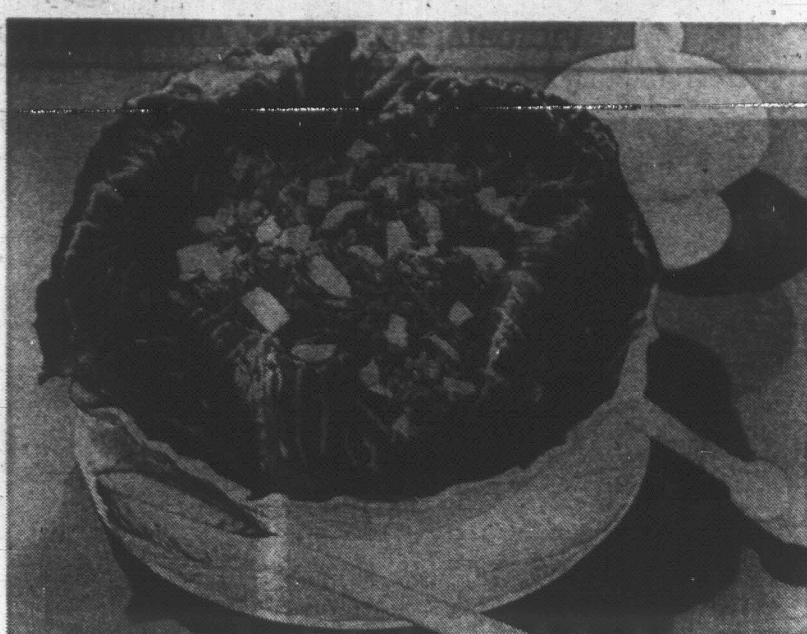
This recipe was created and tested by home economist Betty Fraser.

One tsp. salt, 10 cups (about 2 lbs.) shredded red cabbage, 3 cups boiling water, 1-3 cup lemon juice, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup peanut oil, 3 tbsp. sugar, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp pepper, $\frac{1}{4}$ cups diced apple, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup minced onion.

Sprinkle salt over shredded cabbage; add boiling water. Let stand 10 minutes; drain.

Combine lemon juice, peanut oil, sugar and pepper. Add to the cabbage along with the diced apple and minced onion. Toss until well mixed.

Chill at least 30 minutes before serving. If desired, garnish with apple slices. Makes 8 to 10 servings.



Shredded red cabbage, mixed with diced apples, forms the basis of this unusual salad. The dressing is simple to make of oil and vinegar, and the salad can be attractively served in a bowl lined with green cabbage leaves.

Blueberry-Peach Mixture Tops Meringue Pie

Two late summer favorites are blueberries and peaches. They complement each other in color and flavor and are often served side by side on a fresh fruit salad plate or sugared and spooned over ice cream. The home economists of the Canada Department of Agriculture have created an eye-catching, mouth-watering masterpiece combining these go-together fruits.

Blueberry-Peach Angel Pie has a meringue base made into a pie shell. It is filled with a creamy custard filling using the egg yolks. Berries and peaches are then heaped on top of the chilled, filled pie. It is a dreamy dessert fit for a party or a special treat for your family.

BLUEBERRY-PEACH ANGEL PIE

Meringue Shell—Four egg whites; $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt; 1 cup sugar; 1 teaspoon vinegar; 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Beat egg whites and salt until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in sugar alternately with combined vinegar and vanilla. Beat until stiff and glossy. Line a cookie sheet with aluminum foil and outline a 9-inch circle on foil. Spread 1-3 meringue to within 1-inch of edge. Pie remaining

meringue around edge to form a shell (about 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches high).

Bake at 250 degrees F. until crisp and dry, about 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ hours. Turn off heat and leave until cool.

Filling—One-quarter cup sugar; 1 tablespoon flour; dash salt; 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind; $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk; 4 egg yolks, beaten; 2 tablespoons lemon juice; $\frac{1}{4}$ cup whipping cream, whipped; 2 cups blueberries; 2 cups sliced peaches; 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Mix sugar, flour, salt and lemon rind. Gradually add milk and cook, stirring constantly until thickened, about 5 minutes. Add a little hot mixture to beaten egg yolks. Return to hot mixture in pan and cook 2 to 3 minutes. Add the 2 tablespoons lemon juice and chill. Fold in whipped cream. Spread filling in meringue shell. Chill several hours.

Just before serving mix blueberries and peaches. Sprinkle with lemon juice and fill pie. 6 to 8 servings.

Fashion Flashes

The new fall city wardrobe, based on separates, with skirt, pants, tunic pullovers and vests matching and contrasting in double knits.

The new head looks, often knitted in caps pulled down to the eyebrows, floppy brimmed in felts of many colors, moon-like in silvery helmets.

Denim for fall, in separates sleeked down from the rugged Western look, combined with striped cotton knit and paisley print pullovers.

Tailored looks for fall city streets taken from sports styles, such as the safari jacket suit, the shirt jacket suit, the trench coat.

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Separates Create New School Look

By FORENCE DE SANTIS

Separates are going to school. The school "bag," in the current slang sense of the word, is to create the same kind of individualism which has taken over in adult fashions.

There are no rules now for school dressing. Separates are to be used to make up a thousand different outfits, according to mother's taste and children's liking, too. Vests go over sweaters, dresses come in knits, one-piece dresses look like two or three pieces, tunics go over pants or pleated skirts, shirts go under jumpers.

Accessories are also used in adult fashion. The scarves, long ties, chains and pins are just as much a part of the children's fall look as they are of the college look.

Fabrics have broadened in appeal. Very big for back-to-school is corduroy, in all sorts of new ways. It's sculptured, waffled, printed, quilted, waled and non-waled. The no-wale corduroy is the newest, perhaps, its surface like velvet, but much harder wearing.

Fake fur and leather trims remain popular on wools, while classic challis prints return. Canvas is new, but so is an old favorite, quilted cotton. There are lots of cotton knits, many in Argyle patterns.

Besides Argyle, all kinds of colorful plaids and checks hold their traditional place for back-to-school. But now there is also the patchwork look, the Victorian floral sprig patterns (mostly in quilted fabrics), Mexican and Scandinavian prints, border prints.

Colors have decidedly grown quieter. The earth tones, also seen in adult wear, appear for school in rust, earth brown, berry, hunter green, red, gold. Navy and black are used for accents, while here and there Victorian colors of soft rose, green or blue are favored.

The big question is: What about pants for school? In general, if the costume is truly a fashion, they're acceptable, especially in kindergarten and early grades. For example, there is a bright red no-wale corduroy for flared jumper pants, rising high to broad buckled suspenders. With a ribbed knit cotton shirt, it makes as pretty a kindergarten outfit as you could want. Spills mean nothing, because it's entirely machine washable.

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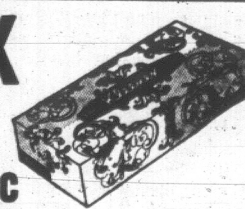
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Women

Editor: Maureen Duffus

Teachers, Parents Can Provide Ideas To Help Schools

By DOROTHY RICH

Some of the best ideas in education don't emerge from those deep-think education planning conferences or from plush foundation offices. They come from classroom teachers and parents. These ideas, though low in prestige, tend to be high in common sense.

Here are four of these ideas. The first three come from Judy Tarr, an experienced elementary teacher with the Montgomery County (Md.) public schools. The fourth comes from a mother, Mrs. L. Metzger of Huntington Beach, Calif.

1. Good teachers should be identified and used to help poorer ones. The secret of good teaching is no mystery. Teachers who have the greatest success with students who really need help are those in authoritative control of themselves and the class.

There is usually at least one teacher like this in every school. Take those school reading scores, for example. Even in schools where reading scores for the year may be low, there are a few teachers achieving good results with students.

These teachers must be doing something right. What is it? Can other teachers learn from them?

Start Career in Lower Grades

4. Teachers should start their careers in the primary grades. It should be required that all teachers teach for a minimum time in the early grades. They could progress, if they wish, to high school. This would solve the problem of insufficient male teachers in the lower grades and give all teachers first hand experience in a child's educational development.

These four ideas sound for the most part easy to implement. Number four probably offers the most administrative headaches, because of area licensing requirements. But it could be tried as a pilot program.

Sometimes, parents get the mistaken notion that school

Yes, but they are rarely given the chance. In most schools, what goes on in the room next door is usually a military secret. The rare good teacher continues to be good, and the many poor teachers are not shown how to do better.

2. A cross-country exchange of teachers is needed. At present, a teacher joins a school district and stays with it forever or else leaves to join another district. Why not allow teachers to have a home base but also serve voluntarily on an exchange basis for a year or two with bordering communities? This plan is particularly interesting for cities and suburbs, and the change would be good for both teachers and students.

3. A variety of learning approaches should be offered in every school. We know now that different ways of learning appeal to different children. In large schools that already have several sections to each grade, why not offer a planned variety of learning approaches: traditional in one room, individualized with more freedom in another, and so on. This plan allows teachers to learn from each other and students to fit in where they fit best.

administrators are all knowing.

This is a nice neat concept. But it just isn't so. Recently, after hearing from so many parents about their disappointment in not being able to meet with their children's junior and senior high teachers, I asked a school administrator why time isn't provided for secondary teachers to meet with parents.

"Frankly," he replied, "it just never came up." Educators need help in producing workable ideas. What happens in too many instances is that administrators get into the habit of handing down ideas when they need more experience in gathering them up.

(Washington Post News Service)



TRIP TO HAWAII FOR LOCAL COUPLE

It was like winning a contest with a trip to Hawaii for a prize. Only, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richter, at right, hadn't entered a contest; they were just planning a celebration for their 25th wedding anniversary when their three children, Eli, left, Mary-Louise and Wolfgang surprised them with two

return tickets to Hawaii as their gift. The three, all students, spent five months juggling school work and odd jobs to raise enough money to give their parents a vacation in the sun. Mr. Richter is a local teacher; Mrs. Richter works at St. Joseph's Hospital. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Help Wanted: No Women, Please

WASHINGTON — Women have popped up all over the country demanding the right to do the jobs men wish they didn't have to do.

Here in town we had a lady who wants to be a baseball umpire.

In Philadelphia, which has been notably quiet since Ben Franklin quit, there's a young woman who wants to be a mounted cop.

And then come the ladies of Las Vegas. They want to deal. It's their ambition to run roulette and blackjack.

All this, and we've just gotten used to lady jockeys. The trend has become a wave.

In town was Bernice Gera, 38, of Jackson Heights, N.Y. She's 5 feet 2, eyes of blue, and she's pretty. And she's built. The only thing that shakes you is that she wants to be a baseball umpire and go through all that hey-buddy and dressing-room stuff.

HOLDS DEGREE

Mrs. Gera, whose husband is a free-lance photographer who is rapidly losing interest in baseball, looks and sounds better than any professional baseball umpire in history.

Her husband wasn't at the press conference. But Rep. Mario Biaggi was, and so was Rep. Martha Griffiths.

They are on Mrs. Gera's side, even if organized baseball isn't. She and Biaggi, who describes himself as her "friend, congressman, and attorney without fee," are contemplating suing everyone who may have had a hand in keeping her out of work.

Mrs. Gera seems to be qualified. She is human, bright and holds a degree in baseball umpiring from the Florida Baseball School. Furthermore, she has played baseball and softball for years and can hit a baseball 350 feet, and that's more than most baseball umpires can do anything.

FORGET IT

After studying umpiring and working around in some bush leagues and complaining to the New York State human rights commission (HRC) she got a contract from the New York-Pennsylvania League.

She was all packed and ready to go to Auburn, N.Y., to begin her career when Phil Piton, president of the National Association of Baseball Leagues, wired her to forget it.

Mrs. Gera figures the reason baseball won't let her in is the same old stuff she's heard for years: "Inadequate dressing room facilities" and all that terrible language that baseball players use, particularly to umpires.

She quoted a letter from Vincent McNamara himself, president of the famed New

York-Penn. League, who wrote her that baseball players talked so bad that what they said was something he wouldn't want a "mother or sister or any lady exposed to."

Mrs. Gera is not afraid. "You can hear that language walking down the street," she said, "especially in New York city."

"How would you handle Leo Durocher or Casey Stengel?" asked a reporter who apparently doesn't know the difference between Stengel and Durocher. (The difference is that you understand Durocher).

"The question is," said Rep. Griffiths, "how would Durocher and Stengel handle Mrs. Gera? Aren't they the ones really being protected?"

Well, it's equally unclear who is being protected in Philadelphia, where Joanne Rossi, 26, wants to be the first

mounted police-woman in Philadelphia's Fairmount Park.

Superintendent of the park police, Philip J. Cella, an obviously careful man, explained, "We don't have any such classification as mounted policewoman. I don't think a woman could do the work... it's just too dangerous."

Miss Rossi apparently didn't listen. She said she plans to go straight to the Pennsylvania human relations commission.

"After all," she said, "I ride very well and shoot very well. It would be cool to ride through the park all summer."

The lady umpire and the lady cop are as nothing compared to the uprising of the ladies in Las Vegas. These ladies — about 25 of them — are mad because no one will let them deal. They have filed court action under a state law that prohibits sex discrimination in jobs.

CROUPIERS FIGHT

The state labor commissioner, Stanley Jones, is on their side and vows he will uphold the law. He pointed out that if a man wanted to be a cocktail waiter and was denied a job because of his sex, he could file a complaint.

None has.

The male dealers say they are in trouble and that a female tide of croupiers and dealers is in prospect.

They say there already are 595 women holding roulette and blackjack and other jobs elsewhere in Nevada, but outside Las Vegas, and only 421 men, most of them cowering in Las Vegas. The situation is so bad, female-wise, in Reno, they allege, that the male dealers are running to Las Vegas.

"We fear further indiscriminate replacement of

(Washington Post News Service)

Quads Doing Well

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Quadruplets born to a New York University professor's wife Thursday were reported in satisfactory condition at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital. The four, all boys, were born to Eleanor Schwab. Each weighed under five pounds.

SOPHISTICATION

The pantsuit goes to school on chilly autumn days. A simple white blouse goes under the thigh-length, double-breasted jacket. The ensemble is made of an easy-care double knit.



WINS TWO AWARDS

Margaret Joyce Bilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bilton, of 1675 McRae Avenue, was the recipient of two nursing awards at graduation exercises of St. Paul's Hospital School of Nursing, Vancouver. Miss Bilton was awarded three years of free tuition at the University of British Columbia and will begin studies leading to a bachelor of science degree in nursing this September. She also won the school of nursing alumnae award for clinical proficiency.

Baby Christened

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Stokes was given the names Teresa Lynn by Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh in St. Michael's and All Angels' Church. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kowalyk. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stokes and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert May-

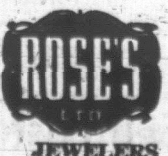
smith. Tea was served later by her maternal grandparents.

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, FRI., AUG. 15, 1968-27

Local Couple Celebrates 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Wray, 3 Chown Place, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Monday with an open house and tea from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Wray were married in Melville, Sask., Aug. 18, 1919 and lived in Saskatchewan until Mr. Wray's retirement from teaching in 1954. The couple came to Victoria in 1962.

Mr. and Mrs. Wray's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Thornton of Grande Prairie, Alta., will attend the tea.

B.C. Travellers

Residents of Victoria visited British Columbia House in San Francisco recently. They were Dave Frampton, Wait Litoski, Ken Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Anglow, Tony Anglow, June Gillard and Mr. and Mrs. J. Courtney Haddock.

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3021 DOUGLAS ST. 385-24963000 CABIN BOAT, 110 H.P.
double diesel, 11000 cash. 477-
1713.19' FIBERGLASS 18 H.P. BOAT
with motor, windshield and remote
controls. Also trailer. 382-5677.BOAT TRAILER, FULLY
equipped, reduced to \$140. All ready
to go. A.P. 214 Dundas. 382-5677.7' H.P. SEAGULL CENTURY 100
Long wheel outboard motor. 478-
2887.36' CABIN CRUISER MARINE
motor, good condition. 1968 model.
1/4 inch 2400. 478-4108.SACRIFICE 16' CABIN THROUGHB-
out. 3 speeds forward and
reverse. 822-5677.PHILBROOK'S SHIPYARD
Fast Marine Repairs and Service
698-1187BOAT, TRAILER AND MOTOR. 385-
2496.WANTED: LIFE JACKETS AND
padding. 482-3435.19' FIBERGLAS DINGHY, \$125 or
nearest offer. 478-2887.30 FT. BOAT, 30 H.P. OUTBOARD
will trade for car. 538-3163.

80 BOATS AND MARINE

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OPEN WEEKDAYS
TUE 8 P.M.YEAR END
CLEARANCEBOATS, MOTORS, TRAILERS
BUY NOW AT
WINTER PRICES!K AND C THERMOGLASS
B.C.'s largest selling
14' Runabouts143 THERMOGLASS de luxe with
40 Extra 25 H.P. and 2500
Shoreline trailer. \$1595

TRAILER SALE

V-16 1200 lb. Reg. \$239
V-16 1500 lb. Reg. \$215
600 lb. Comet. \$119

STARTCRAFT

Cruisers and Runabouts
up to 15 percent off.2 only 14' STARCRAFT Seafoam
The ultimate in open fishing boats.
Reg. \$499. NOW \$459

EVINRUDES

1 only 1968 EVINRUDE 100 H.P.
Reg. \$1600. NOW \$1500

Sorry no trades on this one

EVINRUDE 14 H.P. Male with
last 15 lbs. Reg. \$1375. NOW \$1250EVINRUDE 40 H.P. Larks. Fully
electric with generators and push
button electric shift. Reg. \$850.
Sorry no trades on this price. NOW \$825EVINRUDES 55 H.P.
Just arrived — one short
and one long shaft modelDUNLOP SAILING BOOTS
AND BOATING SHOES
ALL SIZES

OMC OIL

Case of 24 16-oz. cans \$14.90

VICTORIA'S OUTBOARD
SERVICE CENTREOAK BAY MARINE
SALES AND SERVICE

Oak Bay Marina 384-4141

OPEN WEEKDAYS
TIL 8 P.M.

CANOE COVE MARINA

Swartz Bay Sidney, B.C.

656-3915

15' EXPRESS RUNABOUT, 110 H.P.
Ford. Exceptionally clean. \$1500
or offer15' FIBERGLAS RUNABOUT, 115
H.P. Volvo. Inboard-outboard.
Very fast. \$399515' CABIN CRUISER, Chrysler
engine, 250 H.P. Chrysler. \$2100
or offer24' EASTERN SEA SKIFF, 215 H.P.
V-8. Fully equipped. \$722522' LAPSTRAKE, Bridgehead Diesel
motor. Only 30 hours since new.
\$450026' FAIRLINER, Perfect condition,
250 H.P. Chrysler. \$650027' CHRIS CRAFT, Planked hull,
220 H.P. Crusader, 115 hours
since new. \$750027' CHRIS CRAFT, Cavelier in
concourse condition. 210 H.P. 225
engine. \$11,20027' EXPRESS planing by Grenfell.
Beautifully maintained boat \$675027' ALL FIBERGLAS express
cruiser, Perkins Diesel. Very
easy boat to maintain. \$17,50028' MONK DESIGN hardtop express
boat. 250 H.P. Chrysler. \$17,50028' BRIDGE DECK displacement,
Gray Marine engine. \$750036' CANOE COVE Fibreglass canoer,
Twin 210 H.P. Chrysler. \$17,50036' FISHING TRAWLER, 110 H.P.
Chrysler. Fully equipped, includ-
ing auto. pilot. \$13,500THIS IS JUST A SMALL SAMPLE
OF THE MANY ITEMS WE HAVE IN STOCK.
BETTER THAN A WEEK.

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82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR
SALE

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WOODWARD'S
USED FURNITURE
AND APPLIANCES779 Pandora Avenue
386-3322, Local 215, 219

SPECIAL

12-inch Portable Television
Sets. Great for your den,
rumpus room, bed-
side. \$97.95

BEDROOM FURNITURE

New 3-Pee. Suite — Walnut
finish. Triple dresser
with tall mirror, 4-draw-
er chest. Choice of 4-
panel bed or queen-size
headboard. \$169.503-Pee. Suite — Dresser with
tilt mirror, 4-drawer
chest; book case bed.
Walnut finish. \$134.88Double Box Spring and Mat-
tress. \$79.95Single Box Spring and Mat-
tress. \$59.95

NEW APPLIANCES

14-cu.-ft. Frost-Free Fridge
Cantilever shelves.
Harvest Gold. \$128.8815-cu.-ft. Chest
Freezer. \$188.887-cu.-ft. Chest Freezer —
On casters; walnut ar-
borite finish, stainless
interior.

WOODWARD'S

RECONDITIONED
POWER MOWERSPARTS FOR
BRIGGS-STRATTON,
LAWSON,
POWER PRODUCTS,
LAWNBOY ENGINES.SERVIC' FOR ALL
MAKES OF
POWER MOWERS.B.C. POWER MOWER
SALES

832 FISGAR, 382-6513

SEE OUR SELECTION
of Vacuum Cleaners
priced from \$42.95 to
\$149.95. We stock Hoover,
Eureka, Sunbeam, Re-
gina and General Elec-
tric.Of Special Interest—the
new Hoover upright with
settings for shag and
indoor-outdoor carpeting. \$69.95WOODWARD'S
Sewing Machines
2nd Floor Mayfair
386-3322CRAZY DAZE
SALELight and dark shades EXCEP-
TIONAL VALUES in pure wool worsteds.
Reg. Value \$80.00
ONLY \$44.52TIES TO BURN!
Nylon shirts. Only
Turtle neck sweaters.
\$12.50
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\$99.50
\$100.50

MEN'S SUITS

Light and dark shades EXCEP-
TIONAL VALUES in pure wool worsteds.
Reg. Value \$80.00
ONLY \$44.52TIES TO BURN!
Nylon shirts. Only
Turtle neck sweaters.
\$12.50
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<div><div>CARS FOR SALE</div><div>ENSGN</div><div>CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH</div><div>UNDER THE "BIG SIGN"</div><div>930 YATES STREET</div><div><div>"59 RAMBLER Sedan. White Seal. FULL PRICE \$595</div><div>No down payment; 30 payments of \$36.</div></div><div><div>"62 PLYMOUTH Savoy Sedan. White Seal. FULL PRICE \$795</div><div>No down payment; 30 payments of \$34.</div></div><div><div>"63 CHEVROLET Biscayne. 4-door Sedan. Automatic. White Seal. FULL PRICE \$895</div><div>No down payment; 30 payments of \$39.</div></div><div><div>"64 PONTIAC Parisienne. 4-door Sedan. Fully powered. White Seal. FULL PRICE \$1295</div><div>No down payment; 36 payments of \$44.</div></div><div><div>"65 VALIANT Custom 100. 2-door hardtop. Slant 6 motor. FULL PRICE \$1595</div><div>No down payment; 36 payments of \$54.</div></div><div><div>"66 VALIANT 4-door station wagon, automatic. White Seal. FULL PRICE \$1595</div><div>No down payment; 36 payments of \$54.</div></div><div><div>"66 PLYMOUTH Fury II. Sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering. Gold Seal. FULL PRICE \$1895</div><div>No down payment; 36 payments of \$64.</div></div><div><div>"66 PONTIAC Parisienne. Sedan. Fully powered. White Seal. FULL PRICE \$2195</div><div>No down payment; 36 payments of \$74.</div></div><div><div>"67 DODGE Monaco, 4-door hardtop. Fully powered. Gold Seal. FULL PRICE \$2495</div><div>No down payment; 36 payments of \$83.</div></div><div><div>"67 SUNBEAM Imp, 2-door. White Seal. FULL PRICE \$1095</div><div>No down payment; 36 payments of \$37.</div></div><div><div>"66 AUSTIN 1800 Sedan. 4-Speed. White Seal. FULL PRICE \$1595</div><div>No down payment; 36 payments of \$54.</div></div></div>	<div><div>CARS FOR SALE</div><div>ENSGN</div><div>CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH</div><div>UNDER THE "BIG SIGN"</div><div>930 YATES STREET</div><div><div>"69 PLYMOUTH Fury III. Top of the line luxury sedan. 318 V-8 motor, 3-speed automatic, power steering, custom radio. SALE PRICE \$3595</div><div>or Lease to Purchase \$85 Per Mth.</div></div><div><div>"69 PLYMOUTH Fury I, sedan. 318 V-8, 3-speed automatic, custom radio. SALE PRICE \$3195</div><div>or Lease to Purchase \$70 Per Mth.</div></div><div><div>"69 PLYMOUTH Satellite. 2-door hardtop, 3-speed automatic, undercoat, white wall tires, wheel covers. SALE PRICE \$3286</div></div><div><div>"69 BARRACUDA Convertible. Bucket seats, wheel covers, white wall tires. SALE PRICE \$3444</div></div><div><div>ENSGN</div><div>CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH</div><div>UNDER THE "BIG SIGN"</div><div>930 YATES STREET</div><div><div>"66 PONTIAC Parisienne. 4-door station wagon, automatic. White Seal. FULL PRICE \$1595</div><div>No down payment; 36 payments of \$54.</div></div><div><div>"66 PLYMOUTH Fury II. Sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering. Gold Seal. FULL PRICE \$1895</div><div>No down payment; 36 payments of \$64.</div></div><div><div>"66 PONTIAC Parisienne. Sedan. Fully powered. White Seal. FULL PRICE \$2195</div><div>No down payment; 36 payments of \$74.</div></div><div><div>"67 DODGE Monaco, 4-door hardtop. Fully powered. Gold Seal. FULL PRICE \$2495</div><div>No down payment; 36 payments of \$83.</div></div><div><div>"67 SUNBEAM Imp, 2-door. White Seal. FULL PRICE \$1095</div><div>No down payment; 36 payments of \$37.</div></div><div><div>"66 AUSTIN 1800 Sedan. 4-Speed. White Seal. FULL PRICE \$1595</div><div>No down payment; 36 payments of \$54.</div></div></div></div>	<div><div>CARS FOR SALE</div><div>NATIONAL</div><div>CHRYSLER-DODGE</div><div>CHOOSE from over 100 cars.</div><div>OUT THEY GO NOW!!!</div><div>BUYER BENEFITS!!!</div><div>All cars price tagged</div><div>Written warranty with every car</div><div>Take it to your favourite mechanic</div><div>100 percent financing</div><div>12 WHOLESALE SPECIALS!!!</div><div>No Further Reduction These are Firm Prices</div><div>1969 COUGAR XR7, showroom condition. New Car Price \$5600 NOW \$4386</div><div>1969 CHRYSLER Newport 2-door hardtop, air conditioning. New Car Price \$5900 NOW \$4470</div><div>1968 PLYMOUTH Fury 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. Reg. \$3395 NOW \$2755</div><div>1967 AUSTIN Mini, radio. Only 7,200 miles. Reg. \$1095 NOW \$858</div><div>1966 CHRYSLER Windsor 2-door hardtop, fully luxury equipped. Reg. \$2495 NOW \$2173</div><div>1966 ACADIAN 2-door sedan, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Reg. \$1695 NOW \$1469</div><div>1965 DODGE Polara 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, one owner. Reg. \$1895 NOW \$1582</div><div>1965 DODGE 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder, radio. Reg. \$1595 NOW \$1260</div><div>1965 COMET 4-door sedan, big 6, automatic transmission, radio, very clean. Reg. \$1495 NOW \$1168</div><div>1965 FALCON 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, reconditioned. Reg. \$1095 NOW \$893</div><div>1964 FORD Falcon sedan delivery, side windows, 4-speed transmission, top unit. Reg. \$995 NOW \$835</div><div>1964 RENAULT R-4 station wagon. Tested and runs well. Reg. \$495 NOW \$375</div><div><div>ARGYLE MOTORS</div><div>2929 Douglas St.</div><div>MAZDA Trade-Ins</div><div>NEAR NEW</div><div>LOW MILEAGE</div><div>A TRUE BARGAIN AND NO ONE CAME TO LOOK</div><div>"68 VOLKSWAGEN 1500 sedan Low Mileage Custom Radio Custom Hitch \$1595</div><div>386-3284</div><div>SACRIFICE</div><div>1965 Cadillac 2-door hardtop. Fully powered. Must be seen to be appreciated. Reasonably priced for condition. \$4500, or first reasonable offer. Will take smaller trade. 386-7230.</div><div>"68 MUSTANG, 289 CU. IN., 4-speed, power steering, low profile tires, radio and stereo, with two speakers, owner returning to college. Reduced to \$2250 firm. 477-1067.</div><div>IDEAL FOR LADY OR FAMILIES.</div><div>Beautiful "68 Ford Fairlane De Luxe, 2-door, V-8 automatic, radio. Consider Morris, small trade or offer. Owner. 477-1504.</div><div>BURNSIDE TEXACO</div><div>61 V.W. deluxe \$375</div><div>1967 Chev. V-8 radio. \$345</div><div>119 BURNSIDE EAST. 384-5857</div><div>"48 DE SOTO FLUID DRIVE, 6 cylinder, all original equipment. 70,000 miles. Lovely shape. \$350. 477-5300.</div><div>MUST SELL: "68 CHEV. IMP. H.T. Best offer by Friday. Phone 384-9611 between 4 and 5 p.m.</div><div>FOR SALE: 1965 WHITE VOLVO wagon, 8000 in. car heater, block heater, gas heater. 384-5384.</div><div>1968 THUNDERBOLT LANDAU Fully equipped and as new. Must sell. 385-2358.</div><div>1968 EPIC ENVOY-DE-LUXE Mileage 8000, A-1 condition. \$1,500. 626-5250.</div><div>GOOD COMPACT AUTOMATIC 1967 Chev. V-8, 4-speed, 3000 firm. 385-4215.</div><div>"68 FORD, TESTED, BEST offer. 477-4698.</div><div>"68 OLDS HARDTOP, GOOD condition. 8000. 475-5648, after 5 p.m.</div><div>"68 TRIUMPH CONVERTIBLE, 4-door, best offer. 385-2358.</div><div>"68 FORD SEDAN, NEW BRAKES clutch, 8000 or less. 385-2354.</div><div>MUST SELL "68 FORD STICK P.B., radio. V-8. 385-3398.</div><div>"68 AUSTIN, GOOD CONDITION. Passed test. 477-4952.</div><div>CLEAN 1968 CHEV. SEDAN, AUTOMATIC, 6 cylinder, 8000. 384-9112.</div><div>1960 CONSUL OFFERS. 385-0112.</div></div></div>	<div><div>CARS FOR SALE</div><div>MORRISON</div><div>SALE</div><div>MORRISON</div><div>SALE</div><div>PRICES SLASHED</div><div>"BE SURE BUY VOLKSWAGEN"</div><div>SPEEDWAY MOTORS LTD.</div><div>971 Yates St. 385-2415</div><div>Under the sign of the Revolving Volkswagen</div><div>1965 AUSTIN Cambridge station wagon. A very nice one owner unit. Seat belts, Tu-tone, blue and grey, and radio. This week only \$1195</div><div>1964 RAMBLER 220. Finished in a beautiful Ermine white. It has very low mileage. (16,908). It should be perfect for a young lady attending school. Best Buy \$1095</div><div>1961 FALCON. A very nice automobile with a fresh coat of paint that does credit to our painter Ken Whitney. It's also been tuned up and new seat covers have been installed. HURRY. All this for \$695</div><div>1969 VOLKSWAGEN Notch-back Sedan. This car is fully equipped with back-up lights, 2-speed wipers, washers, rear window defogger, seat belts and custom radio. It's fuel injected and has only 3948 miles on the clock. Finished in a lustrous Peru Green. SAVE \$200. This Week Only \$2633</div><div>1960 CHEVROLET Brookwood Station Wagon. Here is a car that must be seen to be appreciated. Big six motor, standard transmission, belts and radio. It's a dandy and is priced well below market value. Unbeatable Price \$795</div><div>Just in and it's... A HOT ONE—</div><div>Check this one out if you want to impress your girl friend. It's a 1967 METEOR S-33 2-Door Hardtop. This fine automobile has a big marauder 410 mill. bucket seats, console, radio with twin rear seat speakers and is priced to move. Act Fast \$2795</div><div>DROP IN AND SEE THE BOYS AT YOUR FRIENDLY VOLKSWAGEN DEALER</div><div>The Largest Selection of NEW and USED VOLKSWAGENS On The Island</div><div>SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN OPEN 'TIL 9</div><div>971 Yates St. 385-2415</div><div>VW VW VW VW VW VW</div><div>VW VW VW VW VW VW</div><div>ARGYLE MOTORS</div><div>2929 Douglas St.</div><div>MAZDA Trade-Ins</div><div>NEAR NEW</div><div>LOW MILEAGE</div><div>A TRUE BARGAIN AND NO ONE CAME TO LOOK</div><div>"68 VOLKSWAGEN 1500 sedan Low Mileage Custom Radio Custom Hitch \$1595</div><div>386-3284</div><div>SACRIFICE</div><div>1965 Cadillac 2-door hardtop. Fully powered. Must be seen to be appreciated. Reasonably priced for condition. \$4500, or first reasonable offer. Will take smaller trade. 386-7230.</div><div>"68 MUSTANG, 289 CU. 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V-8, 4-speed, 3000 firm. 385-4215.</div><div>"68 FORD, TESTED, BEST offer. 477-4698.</div><div>"68 OLDS HARDTOP, GOOD condition. 8000. 475-5648, after 5 p.m.</div><div>"68 TRIUMPH CONVERTIBLE, 4-door, best offer. 385-2358.</div><div>"68 FORD SEDAN, NEW BRAKES clutch, 8000 or less. 385-2354.</div><div>MUST SELL "68 FORD STICK P.B., radio. V-8. 385-3398.</div><div>"68 AUSTIN, GOOD CONDITION. Passed test. 477-4952.</div><div>CLEAN 1968 CHEV. SEDAN, AUTOMATIC, 6 cylinder, 8000. 384-9112.</div><div>1960 CONSUL OFFERS. 385-0112.</div></div>	<div><div>CARS FOR SALE</div><div>PETER POLLEN</div><div>SALE</div><div>PETER POLLEN</div><div>SALE</div><div>PRICES SLASHED</div><div>PETER POLLEN</div><div>SALE</div><div>PETER POLLEN</div><div>SALE</div><div>PRICES SLASHED</div><div>PETER POLLEN</div><div>SALE</div><div>PETER POLLEN</div><div>SALE</div><div>PRICES SLASHED</div><div>PETER POLLEN</div><div>SALE</div><div>PETER POLLEN</div><div>SALE</div><div>PRICES SLASHED</div><div>PETER POLLEN</div><div>SALE</div><div>PETER POLLEN</div><div>SALE</div><div>PRICES SLASHED</div><div>PETER POLLEN</div><div>SALE</div><div>PETER POLLEN</div><div>SALE</div><div>PRICES SLASHED</div><div>PETER POLLEN</div><div>SALE</div><div>PETER POLLEN</div><div>SALE</div><div>PRICES SLASHED</div><div>PETER POLLEN</div><div>SALE</div><div>PETER POLLEN</div><div>SALE</div><div>PRICES SLASHED</div><div>PETER POLLEN</div><div>SALE</div><div>PETER 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100 CARS FOR SALE

ROYAL AUTO SALES
1965 Blanshard St.
386-1711 — or — 386-8514

'67 CHEVELLE SS 396 \$2895
'67 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. H.T. \$2895
'67 IMPALA 2-Dr. H.T. \$2795
'66 PONTIAC C.S. Convert. 396 \$2595
'65 MUSTANG Convert \$1785
'65 BARRACUDA \$1895
'64 METEOR 4-Door \$1095
'63 BUICK Wildcat \$1450
'63 IMPALA 2-Dr. H.T. \$1495
'62 RAMBLER Wagon, 2-Dr. \$495
'62 RAMBLER Wagon, 4-Dr. \$595
'62 RAMBLER Sedan \$385
'63 CHEV. Impala Convert., 283, automatic \$1195
'62 PONTIAC 2-Dr. H.T. \$895
'62 TR. HERALD 2-Dr. \$395
'61 MERCURY Colony Park \$995
'61 METEOR 4-Dr. V-8 \$895
'61 THUNDERBIRD \$1695
'60 THUNDERBIRD Convert. \$850
'60 VAUXHALL \$250
'60 METEOR 4-Dr. H.T. \$390
'60 PONTIAC \$275
'60 CORVETTE \$2995
'60 CORVETTE \$3000
'60 PONTIAC \$225
'59 FORD Wagon, Clean \$395
'59 AUSTRIN \$150
'59 METEOR \$295
'59 DODGE \$295
'58 CADILLAC 4-Dr. H.T. \$400
'58 MORRIS Ford \$205
'58 CORVETTE \$2895
'58 CHEV. Wagon, Clean \$395
'58 CORVETTE \$2995
'57 CHEV. 2-Dr. H.T. \$695
'57 MERCURY Turnpike \$195
'57 VAUXHALL Cresta \$125
'57 CHRYSLER Crown \$125
'57 OLDSMOBILE \$195
'56 PONTIAC Safari \$295
'55 HILLMAN Convert. \$115
'55 OLDSMOBILE Sedan \$250
'54 DODGE 1/2-Ton \$195
'52 OLDSMOBILE \$195

SAUNDERS & HITCHMAN SALES AND SERVICE LTD.
2040 Cadboro Bay Rd.
Victoria's Only Toyota Dealer
592-2471 592-2471

Premium Trade-Ins of the Week Estate Car

'69 BUICK Wildcat 4-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning, radio, 3,500 miles.
SPECIAL PRICE \$4895

'68 ISUZU Bellett in showroom condition, 24,000 miles, in white.
SPECIAL PRICE \$1595

'66 TOYOTA De Luxe automatic, 700. Be your own judge. Only 16,000 miles.
SPECIAL PRICE \$995

'61 VOLKSWAGEN De Luxe in reasonably good condition.
SPECIAL PRICE \$595

'65 METEOR 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Two-Tone, Blue, in top shape.
SPECIAL PRICE \$1395

'64 RAMBLER American De Luxe, a u to matic, radio, a very fine car.
SPECIAL PRICE \$1095

'65 COMMERCIAL Camper, fully equipped. In nice shape.
SPECIAL PRICE \$1995

'64 SUNBEAM Rapier 2-Door Hardtop. In top notch condition.
SPECIAL PRICE \$1195

'68 VAUXHALL Viva Wagon. Only 10,000 miles. Immediate.
SPECIAL PRICE \$1795

'62 FORD Fairlane, V-8, automatic, 4-door sedan. A real sharp car.
SPECIAL PRICE \$895

'63 GALAXIE 500 2-Door Hardtop, in Ermine white. A sound car.
SPECIAL PRICE \$1295

Win Efford—Otto Verwood Stan Biggs

SAUNDERS & HITCHMAN SALES AND SERVICE LTD.
847 YATES STREET
382-0032

1962 GALAXIE 500 2-Door
Hardtop. Radio, power steering, power brakes, standard transmission.
\$1095

1959 VAUXHALL Velox 4-Door
Sedan, low mileage, very clean \$895

1958 HUMBER 4-Door
Sedan, radio, standard transmission. Unbelievable \$395

'SAUNDERS & HITCHMAN SALES AND SERVICE LTD.
Your Downtown TOYOTA Dealer
847 Yates St.
Hugh Beck - Don England John Service

'67 FORD SEDAN, NEW MOTOR, steering, front brakes, radio, 13,500 miles. \$2895. 384-0423

'68 SILVER RAMBLER classic car, radio, 1967, 13,500 miles with white leather. \$2895. 384-0423

'68 DODGE OR LUXE, 360 LAUREL, 13,500 miles, steering, radio, 13,500 miles. 384-0423

'67 CONGAR V-8 AUTOMATIC, power steering, front brakes, radio, 13,500 miles. \$2895. 384-0423

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100 CARS FOR SALE

DOUGLAS MOTORS
Victoria's Largest Used Car Lot Low Overhead Mid-Month Sale Come in and Save Money

1969 CHRYSLER Newport 4-Dr. H.T. \$2795
1969 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 2-Dr. H.T. \$2795
1969 DATSUN 1300 4-Dr. Sedan \$2795
1969 FORD Torino Ranchwagon \$2795
1969 MUSTANG V-4, automatic \$2795
1969 COMET 202 2-Dr. coupe \$2795
1969 SUNBEAM automatic 4-Dr. \$2795
1969 CHEV 2-Dr. Coupe \$2795
1969 CHEV. Malibu Convert. \$2795
1969 ENVOY Epic Sedan \$2795
1969 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr. H.T. \$2795
1969 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan \$2795
1969 CORVAIR automatic \$2795
1969 CHEVROLET Nova 2-Dr. H.T. \$2795
1969 FORD Galaxie Convert. \$2795
1969 FORD Sunliner 2-Dr. H.T. \$2795
1969 DODGE 2-Dr. H.T. \$2795
1969 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. H.T. \$2795
1969 ZODIAC 4-Dr. Sedan \$2795
1969 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Coupe \$2795
1969 DODGE Transvan V-8 auto. \$2795
1969 GM pickup 8 standard. \$2795
1969 CHRYSLER Crown \$2795
1969 OLDSMOBILE \$2795
1969 PONTIAC Safari \$2795
1969 HILLMAN Convert. \$2795
1969 OLDSMOBILE Sedan \$2795
1969 DODGE 1/2-Ton \$2795
1969 OLDSMOBILE \$2795

SAUNDERS & HITCHMAN SALES AND SERVICE LTD.
2040 Cadboro Bay Rd.
Victoria's Only Toyota Dealer
592-2471 592-2471

101 FOREIGN IMPORT AND SPORT CARS

Green MGB, 36,000 miles. Mechanic owned. A-1. New Trim Line Premium 300 tires, two top. 6000. Most sell. Asking \$1,650. 62-2201.

'65 MGB. Wide wheels. Roll bar. Lucas Lix. and a page more of extras. 1960. Phone 381-1200. 62-2201.

CHERRY RED '62 TRIUMPH TR4. Top condition. Complete with new top, tonneau, radio, stereo exhaust and overdrive. \$250-3497.

MUST. SELL. 1966 MGB. With removable hardtop. Can be seen at 1435 Begbie after 5 p.m. or phone 382-0032. 62-2201.

'65 ALSTIN HEALEY. Sprites. Immaculate condition. dual carb. radio. etc. \$1250 or closest offer. 477-6943.

1961-63 JAGUAR. AUTOMATIC. Excellent shape and running order. Dual carb. radio. 650-5041.

MANY MERCEDES 220 S.E. ONE OWNER—LEAVING FOR EUROPE.

MANY EXTRAS—385-2310

MGB. REG. EIGHT. ENGINE. Transmission, radio, end. New battery, muffler, tires, clutch. 382-7201.

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE MK2. Radio, tonneau, dual carb. 1960. 382-0032. 62-2201.

'67 THE GOOD RUNNING CONDITION. New paint. Sacrifice. \$175 cash. 62-1355 after 5 p.m. or 382-0032.

1963 XKE JAGUAR ROADSTER. Removable hardtop. Best offer. 386-8892.

STUDENT SPECIAL.

1967 M. G. Magnette classic. 20,000 miles. \$950 or offers. 382-7201.

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CHERRY RED '62 TRIUMPH TR4. Top condition. Complete with new top, tonneau, radio, stereo exhaust and overdrive. \$250-3497.

MUST. SELL. 1966 MGB. With removable hardtop. Can be seen at 1435 Begbie after 5 p.m. or phone 382-0032. 62-2201.

'65 ALSTIN HEALEY. Sprites. Immaculate condition. dual carb. radio. etc. \$1250 or closest offer. 477-6943.

1961-63 JAGUAR. AUTOMATIC. Excellent shape and running order. Dual carb. radio. 650-5041.

MANY MERCEDES 220 S.E. ONE OWNER—LEAVING FOR EUROPE.

MANY EXTRAS—385-2310

MGB. REG. EIGHT. ENGINE. Transmission, radio, end. New battery, muffler, tires, clutch. 382-7201.

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE MK2. Radio, tonneau, dual carb. 1960. 382-0032. 62-2201.

'67 THE GOOD RUNNING CONDITION. New paint. Sacrifice. \$175 cash. 62-1355 after 5 p.m. or 382-0032.

1963 XKE JAGUAR ROADSTER. Removable hardtop. Best offer. 386-8892.

STUDENT SPECIAL.

1967 M. G. Magnette classic. 20,000 miles. \$950 or offers. 382-7201.

1968 TRIA. Like new. WHITE. 1968. 382-7201.

1968 MGB. REBUILT. ENGINE. Transmission, radio, end. New battery, muffler, tires, clutch. 382-7201.

'63 TRIUMPH TR4. REBUILT. Motor. 800. 478-3338.

'65 SPITE REBUILT. MANY EXTRAS. 1960. 382-7201.

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107 FOREIGN IMPORT AND SPORT CARS

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<

'50 HOUSES FOR SALE

EST. 1933

BOORMAN

INVESTMENT CO., LTD.

DRIVE BY
586 LANGHOLME DR.
(FIRST TURN LEFT ON
METCHOSIN RD.)
Nearing completion, this
bedroom home offers the maxi-
mum for the money!
Triple plumbing, carpet, sun-
deck, feature wall and cut stone
fireplace, shake roof and
ideal treed lot for the trailer
boat owner.
ASKING \$25,900
Call PHIL SIMPSON 386-7321

SEAVIEW
3 BEDROOMS
3 BATHROOMS
BEAUTIFUL
GEORGIA PARK
TERRACE
CORDOVA BAY
FRIENDLY SECLUSION
LIGHT GARDENING
GENEROUS PARKING
ATTRACTIVE TERMS

\$47,500
JOHN PLATT
386-7521 or 383-2700
1111 Government St.

ISLAND HOMES LTD.
2504 Douglas St. 386-7541
OPEN HOUSE

2625 AVEBURY
SATURDAY, 2 - 5 P.M.
3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS
\$23,900.
This solid stucco bungalow, close to all schools, is ideal for the large family. Completely new kitchen has Senwood cabinets, built-in range and garburator. Full basement has 12c. rec. room, 2 pce. bath and extra bedrm. The price is right, and possession can be immediate. A careful inspection is most warranted. This will sell to the first genuine buyer. Mr. James, 386-7545, Res. 59 0773.

**OPEN HOUSE
MUST BE SOLD
1822 SAN PEDRO
FRI. 7-9 SAT., 2-5
LGE. 7 PER CENT MTGE**
Drop in and have a look or you
be missing the best deal in town.
This 3-bedrm. full basement home
is as new as the day it was built
and has the advantage of a \$15,400
N.H.A. 7 per cent mtge. Close to
University - good sized lot with
open lawn - fully furnished home.
Finishes -

\$14,900—VACANT
1513 HILLSIDE
2 bedroom, full basement, modern kitchen, auto-oil heat, 100 am service, copper plumbing. Across from Simpsons-Sears shopping centre. A good home plus good holding property. R. Hanson, 387-7545.

SPACIOUS NEW HOME
A very well built home on large lot (100x150), 4-mile circle. Lge. joiner living room and dining room. Modern kitchen with eating area. Glass doors to sundeck over sport pool, 3 bedrms., vanity bath. Full basement has 3-pc. bath. finished rumpus room and roughed in for 2 more rooms. \$27,900. Hanson, 386-7545.

QUALIFIED FOR VLA?
3 BEDRMS, FULL BSMT
\$21,900 FULL PRICE
Call right now on this immaculate

1075 GOSPER CRESCENT
A lovely 10-yr-old home with
PER CENT MTGE. available, a
SEA VIEW. Beautiful kitchen,
dining rm., living rm. with fire
place, all have view. Excellent
condition and a completely finished
daylight basement, making a total
of 5 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS,
FIREPLACES, 2 RUMPUS ROOMS.
Excellent lot. OOM heat. So

DRIVE BY. 4537-4545 Monticello Cresc. Gordon. Head off Marietta Drive. 2 lovely new homes that give space and comfort for good living. Exceptionally well priced. 9% percent Mgt. Call Ken Jensen, 386-7545, Res. 592-9079.

GLANFORD AREA
\$21,500

A superior 3-bedroom 10-year-old home of 1,208 sq. ft. situated on well-kept street of modern homes, close to all amenities.

**8% PER CENT
MORTGAGE—
\$125.77 PIT P/M**

This property is like new. For further details and viewing, please call—

LEE FORBES
385-1431 Anytime
Quadra Realty Ltd.

**C. G. HEISTERMAN
& CO. LTD.**
1121 Blanshard St.
383-4161

OAK BAY

5 BEDROOMS AND DEN
Ample family home on tree shaded street. 21' living room with attractive fireplace, large separate dining room and kitchen all with beamed ceiling. Open staircases to upstairs. Deep lot, close to all schools, shops and transportation. view please call MRS. BRITT, res. 392-2380 or M. G. HARRIS, res. 477-1198.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
4721 Leslie Drive

New landscaped, S.S. Duplex. Bo
sides feature:
-1120 sq. ft.
-wall to-wall carpeting
-Balconies
-Partial basements
-Downstairs features
-Living room
-Dining room open to
sundeck
-Utility room
-Powder room
-Upstairs features
-4-pce. vanity bath
-3 bedrooms

Asking \$42,500 with terms
Call owner at 386-1081 or 384-862

DIRECT FROM BUILDER
\$45,500

Executive home, nearing completion. Close to beach, La Breaque Cordova Bay; 4 bedrooms, 3 full bathrooms, large living room with corner fireplace, dining room and kitchen, rump room with fireplace. Double carport and large sundeck. Beautifully treed in quiet area. Corner of Timber Lane and Timber Place.

Other homes nearing completion. Choice areas. To view call 922-2222.

FAMILY AND IN-LAWS
2 modern homes. Side by side
Gorge area. Sell 1 or both. \$17.9
and \$22.900. Terms. 588-6299.

3-BEDROOM AND 2-BEDROOM
homes. Close In. By builder. 20
and 2810 Anton (off Whiteside), 28
2178 or 479-1254.

157 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

3 ACRES
Beautifully landscaped lot on Oyster River, 1/2 mile from beach, facing highway. Ideal for summer or permanent home. Phone 382-7225, \$175,000.

158 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

THE SPECIAL FARM

Twenty miles of main highway through 24 miles of secondary highway brings you to this beautiful 60 acre farm, 40 acres flat and cleared with year-round creek. Main house 3 years old, 3 B.R., 2 bath, 2nd floor 3 B.R. older, well-maintained. Filtered swimming pool. One building includes large barn and machine shed. Tractor and other having equipment included. Property borders thousands of acres of timber claim affording excellent hunting. Salt and fresh water fishing close. Perfect condition. A very special farm with unlimited potential. Taxes \$382.00 gross \$67,500. C. FRED SHERWOOD, Borman Investment Co. Ltd., Phone 386-7021, Victoria.

14.25 ACRES ARTESIAN WELL

Situated in the ELK LAKE AREA about 15 miles from town, this desirable acreage has proven a very handsome return. Large well, large water tank, car garage. The 300 gal. per hour well never runs dry. There is city water connected to the SIX ROOM HOME with its two bedrooms on the main floor, plus a full bathroom. Heating is O.G.M. Incidentally, there's a magnificent view here. For further information call S. W. SPAVEN, 385-7707 anytime. Mears, Whyte & Gower Ltd.

BEAUTIFUL FARM ACREAGE IN THE SMOG FREE WESTHOLME/CHEMINUS VALLEY

300 acres 3000 feet waterfront magnificent views over Strait of Georgia. Pretty, modern house radiant heat and fitted for air conditioning. Contact: JOHN BOVEY 384-5126 Pemberton, Holmes Ltd. 1002 Government St.

FARMS FOR SALE

Farming opportunity now, good holding for future. 160 acres farm in Parksville area. Over 100 acres cleared. Farmhouse, water and power already in. F.P. \$75,000. For details: BILL SIDHU, 477-5383, 1002 Government St.

23 MILES FROM CITY

45+ acres, 40 cleared. Ideal for cattle. Lots of water from creek plus good fishing. 1200 sq. ft. house, plus 3 bdr. bungalow in good condition. Barn, mach. shed and much more with the deal. Selling \$87,500. Stan Hyland, 382-2157, even. 385-3520. Western Homes Ltd.

159 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

DEVELOPMENT
7,000 ft. luxury waterfront, 37 private acres, all weather harbour and seaplane landing. \$150,000 full price. One third down.

RECREATIONAL

5 acre resort, ideal recreational property for a group or as a business. 270' beach, eight well kept cottages and a home, nicely landscaped with some forest. Boats and boat house all with excellent sunny exposure. Only \$66,500. Half cash.

FARM

66 acre farm with sea view and direct access to beach. Nine room older ranch style home, 1800 ft. fronting on blacktop road. Plenty of fresh water and new fences. Only \$55,000. \$20,000 down.

Call Jim Spencer, 387-5255

Salt Spring Lands Ltd.

Box 68, Ganges

PENDER ISLAND

1-PRIVATE ISLAND plus 2.70 acres on paved road. Over 1,000 waterfront, gravel beach, tidal swimming pool, large home, guest cottage, \$75,000.
2-Treed lot at Thieves Bay, sandy beach, \$2,900.
3-View lot, facing Swanson Channel, 1/2 waterfront, 1200 sq. ft. house, \$12,000.
4-High view waterfront lot, \$10,500.
5-Three large side-by-side waterfront lots at Thieves Bay \$12,000 each.
6-Scattered lot near Magic Lake, \$10,775. \$2,900.
The above lots have power, piped water and good road.

FRED McLAUGHLIN

383-7115 Eterna Realty Ltd. 386-0835
1802 Cook St., Victoria, B.C.

SATURNA ISLAND

1-Good water view lot on Lyall Harbour Road, 1/2 power and water. Asking \$2,500 cash or \$3,350 terms with \$1,500 down. Close to government ferry wharf.
2-1.44 acre on Lyall Harbour Road, on power, water, 12 minutes walk from ferry dock. Lots of seclusion, \$3,500. \$1,000 will handle.

JOHN BARTON

385-7761 (24 hours)
D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd.

GALIANO ISLAND

285' waterfront, southern exposure, beach, 3 bedroom cottage, secluded, \$55,000 terms.
Luxury retirement home on 1 acre, 2 bedrooms, modern design, near stores and ferries. \$28,000.
View lots and treed building lots for summer homes. \$3,000.

Phone Elizabeth Kolosoff, 388-2908

GALIANO or Ganges Realty Ltd.

1802 Cook Street, Victoria, B.C.

SALT SPRING ISLAND

Two revenue producing buildings strategically located in the heart of the Ganges business district. Excellent holding. Contact: Jim Spencer, 387-5381. Tom Butt, 387-5867. Cam Bastedo Agencies, 387-5541.

SALT SPRING LANDS LTD.

Largest Gulf Islands Realtor. To be established in 1969.
Box 68, Ganges. Phone 387-5515.

DEFENCE CONSTRUCTION (1961) LIMITED

PROJECT: Exterior Painting four Buildings, CFB, Esquimalt, B.C. File: E75-2
FRIDAY, August 29, 1968
Specifications and tender forms will be on view at Amalgamated Construction Associations at Vancouver and Victoria and DCL Vancouver Branch and Site Offices and may be obtained by Prime Contractors only from DCL Plans Section, Ottawa, at the address below on deposit of \$25.00 payable to Defence Construction (1961) Limited. Security deposits as called for in the Tender Documents must accompany tenders.

N. J. Smith, Secretary

8th Floor, Keweenaw Building,
225 Metcalfe Street,
OTTAWA, K1P 6H6

LAND REGISTRY ACT

SECTION 140

In the matter of Harold A. Burnett and Anne Irene Burnett, Certificate of Title 27882-1 and Lot 1 of District Lot 101, Malahat District, Plan 1902, owned that said Burnett have and of the MVR Bay Road and asked that they be added to the title of the lot shown on said highway is shown on Plan 570 R.W.

Proof having been filed in office of the loss of said certificate, I hereby give notice of my intention at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof to issue to the above named a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost certificate.

Any person having information with reference to such lost certificate is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

Dated this 15th day of July, 1968, at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C.

A. HOWARD,
Deputy Registrar, Victoria,
Land Registry District.



SPANISH chief of state, Gen. Francisco Franco and his future successor a king, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, and their wives visited the Cathedral at Santiago de Compostela last week. (AP Wirephoto.)

Financial Scandal Rocks Spanish Firm

LA CORUNA, Spain (AP) — The Spanish government announced Thursday the jailing of three industrialists and the firing of a national bank official in what newspapers called Spain's greatest financial scandal.

At stake are 9,968,000,000 pesetas (\$142,400,000) in government loans to Maquinaria Textil del Norte de Espana (MATESA) of Pamplona, maker of textile machinery. The financial roots of the firm

reach into at least 13 American and European countries.

Manuel Fraga Iribarne, minister of information and tourism, made public the situation.

Imprisoned pending an investigation, said Fraga, were three MATESA directors who were forced to resign July 15 at a stormy meeting of MATESA directors. Fraga did not name the men.

He said that following a meeting of the economic council of the government of Gen. Francisco Franco, the director general of the government bank which made the MATESA loans, Jose Gonzalez Robatto, had been reappointed.

MONEY MISUSED

Fraga said the government bank, Banco de Credito Industrial, advanced MATESA 5,532,000,000 pesetas (\$79,100,000) as a loan aimed at permitting fabrication of textile machinery for export. He said the money was not used for such fabrication but to buy shares in foreign firms, corporations and commercial concerns of the textile industry.

MATESA was founded in 1956 and currently has capital of 600,000,000 pesetas (\$8,500,000). It holds a government export licence of top category and employs 2,000 workers who are due back from vacation Aug. 24.

Fraga said that many of the machine units on which export loans were gained as a firm sale actually were shipped by MATESA branch in another country and no firm sale had been made.

MATESA operates in the United States as American Iwer. It also operates in Mexico, Peru, Argentina, Brazil, England, West Germany and Denmark.

The firm has representatives in Colombia, Venezuela, Ecuador and Chile and in several European countries.

Newspapers reported a financial holding company in Fribourg, Switzerland, connects these various operations.

Before the Judge

A man who said he took a truck from Ideal Fuel Co. because he wanted to familiarize himself with it was fined \$350 for theft by Judge William Ostler in provincial court Thursday.

The sentence would have been stiffer if — as the judge put it — "the theft had not been an act of stupidity."

Robert W. Ash, 28, wanted to learn how to drive the truck properly before applying to Ideal Fuel for a job as a truck driver, police told the court.

The accused admitted he had a truck of his own, but it was smaller and quite different from the big ones.

Ash drove the truck for a few hours and then returned it to the company's property. He was apprehended there by the firm's employees.

"I just can't understand your thinking," said the judge. "It was such a stupid act."

Three persons were fined for lighting incinerators without first obtaining a permit from the Saanich fire department.

Paul Christensen, 4591 Blenkinsop Road, said he came to Canada a year ago and did not know the fire regulations in Saanich.

"Fire regulations are more or less the same all over the world," said the judge.

He fined him \$50.

A fire department official said the incinerator set off a grass fire which spread to an orchard.

Mrs. G. Gee, 4808 West Saanich Road, and Peter Saebgecht, were each fined \$35 for the same offence.

Edmonton Strike Strands 100,000

EDMONTON (CP) — About 100,000 persons who rely on the City Transit System were forced to drive, hitchhike or find other means of getting to work today when 625 City Transit workers went on strike at 5 a.m.

City and union officials, after failing in mid-week talks, became engaged in verbal sparring.

Both sides claimed they were prepared for a four-month strike, the first since 1915 when streetcar workers and other city employees called a short-lived stoppage in sympathy with the Winnipeg general strike.

City hall offered 19.68-per-cent wage increases over 28 months, but the offer became void when the strike began. The union had agreed to the increase but wanted a 24-month contract.

W. L. Mack, president of the Amalgamated Transit Union local, said a four-month reduction by the city in the contract would have averted the strike.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

1. Shinto temple	40. Tool set	11. Constellation
2. Reluctant	41. Reluctant	12. Sock
3. Twain	42. Enter-tainer	13. Poker stake
4. Colt	43. Enter-tainer	14. Man-handled
5. Weight	44. Enter-tainer	15. Spire
6. Exchange	45. Enter-tainer	16. Additional
7. Henry	46. Enter-tainer	17. Mountain range
8. Amazes	47. Enter-tainer	18. Musical sound
9. Former	48. Enter-tainer	19. Letters
10. Insect	49. Enter-tainer	20. Attendant
11. Weaken	50. Enter-tainer	21. Furnace
12. Unheralded	51. Enter-tainer	22. Hardens
13. Attitudinized	52. Enter-tainer	23. Droop
14. Henry	53. Enter-tainer	24. Moved noisily
15. Amazes	54. Enter-tainer	25. Alma
16. Former	55. Enter-tainer	26. Biblical name
17. Insect	56. Enter-tainer	27. Lucky numbers
18. Weaken	57. Enter-tainer	28. Russian decree
19. Unheralded	58. Enter-tainer	29. Wooden
20. Attitudinized	59. Enter-tainer	30. Price
21. Henry	60. Enter-tainer	31. Blenheim
22. Amazes	61. Enter-tainer	32. Lampreys
23. Former	62. Enter-tainer	33. Excavate
24. Insect	63. Enter-tainer	34. High card
25. Weaken	64. Enter-tainer	35. Decimal base
26. Unheralded	65. Enter-tainer	36. Japanese name
27. Attitudinized	66. Enter-tainer	
28. Henry	67. Enter-tainer	
29. Amazes	68. Enter-tainer	
30. Former	69. Enter-tainer	
31. Insect	70. Enter-tainer	
32. Weaken	71. Enter-tainer	
33. Unheralded	72. Enter-tainer	
34. Attitudinized	73. Enter-tainer	
35. Henry	74. Enter-tainer	
36. Amazes	75. Enter-tainer	
37. Former	76. Enter-tainer	
38. Insect	77. Enter-tainer	
39. Weaken	78. Enter-tainer	
40. Unheralded	79. Enter-tainer	
41. Attitudinized	80. Enter-tainer	
42. Henry	81. Enter-tainer	
43. Amazes	82. Enter-tainer	
44. Former	83. Enter-tainer	
45. Insect	84. Enter-tainer	
46. Weaken	85. Enter-tainer	
47. Unheralded	86. Enter-tainer	
48. Attitudinized	87. Enter-tainer	
49. Henry	88. Enter-tainer	
50. Amazes	89. Enter-tainer	
51. Former	90. Enter-tainer	
52. Insect	91. Enter-tainer	
53. Weaken	92. Enter-tainer	
54. Unheralded	93. Enter-tainer	
55. Attitudinized	94. Enter-tainer	
56. Henry	95. Enter-tainer	
57. Amazes	96. Enter-tainer	
58. Former	97. Enter-tainer	
59. Insect	98. Enter-tainer	
60. Weaken	99. Enter-tainer	
61. Unheralded	100. Enter-tainer	

Average time of solution: 20 minutes.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15		16					17			
18						19	20			
21			22					23	24	25
26	27	28			29				30	
31				32						33
34			35				36			
37		38				39				
40								42	43	44
45	46	47			48	49				
50					51				52	
53					54					55

Vandals in Park

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vandals Thursday attacked the U.S. President Harding memorial in Stanley Park's Malin Bowl. Police said the vandals cut off the two hands on the statue and the beaks of two bronze eagles. A message "Hands off Canada—Canada for Canadians" was painted in foot-high letters.

Soccer Clinic Registrations

Boys' Club of Victoria will hold registrations for its first soccer clinic Saturday at 1240 Yates Street from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Club officials hope to make the training program an annual affair for boys ranging in age from seven to 16. Eligible to register are boys who live within the area bounded by Richmond Avenue to the east, Hillside Avenue to the north and water to the south and west. The clinic is scheduled to run from Monday until Aug. 27.

Family Hires Lawyer To Prevent Autopsy

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Joseph Flanagan, a lawyer hired by the parents of Mary Jo Kopechne, said he will meet today with District Attorney Edmund Dinis and Luzerne County Court Judge Bernard C. Brominski to discuss the proposed examination of her body.

Dinis was scheduled to appear before Brominski to ask the court to order exhumation and an autopsy of the body of the 28-year-old secretary who died in Senator Edward M. Kennedy's car in an accident at Chapquidick Island in Massachusetts last month.

Mrs. Kopechne said she and her husband are "still determined to prevent an autopsy."

Dinis said he wants an autopsy so that the results of the examination can be included in the inquest he has ordered.

After the filing of the petition, a hearing could be held in about 10 days, court officials said.

Dinis said he has three state police detectives investigating the accident in preparation for the inquest which opens Sept. 3 at Edgartown, Mass.

Mrs. Kopechne said the autopsy has turned into a political issue.

Dinis has said that he had no plans to call Kennedy to testify at the inquest.

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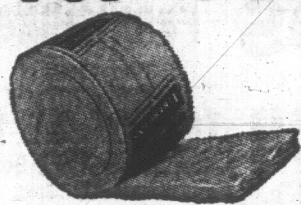
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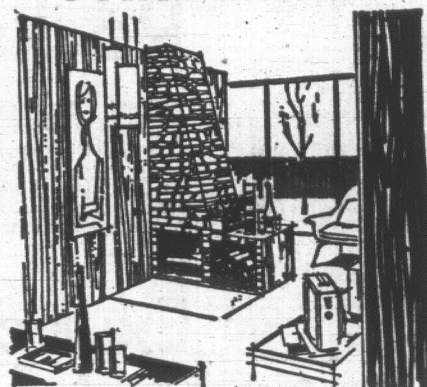
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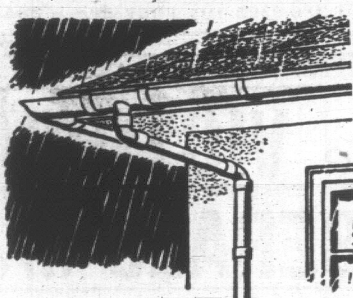
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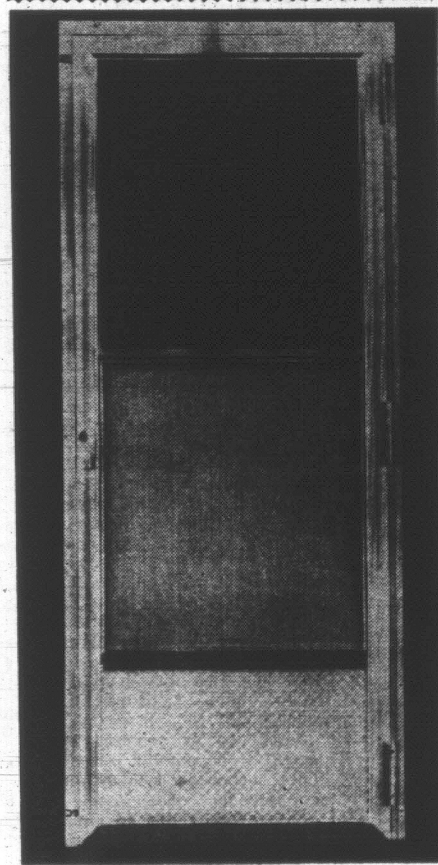
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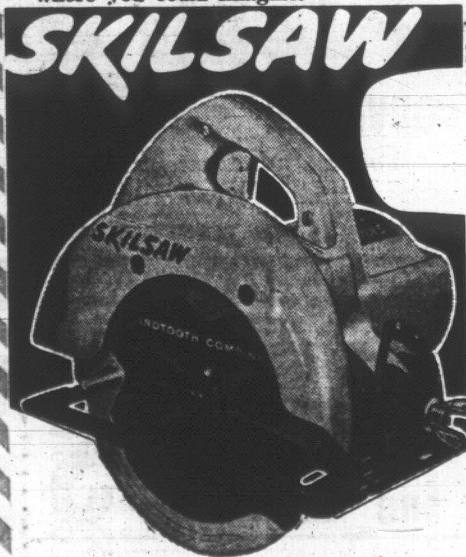
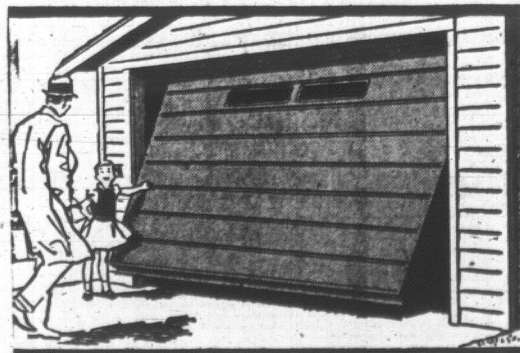
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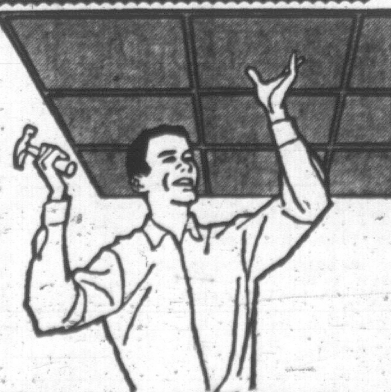
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HOME GARDEN

Getting Maximum of Flowers

By HILDA BEASTALL

Most flowering annuals can be kept blooming into fall if we stop to think about them. Flowers are produced with the sole purpose of having seed set and ripen, so that more plants may grow. This is the aim of each plant.

But gardeners are more interested in the flowers than in the setting of seed and soon discover that by preventing seed from being set, the plant will go on producing more and more flowers.

This can theoretically be carried on indefinitely, but practically the process only continues as long as the weather is suitable for the plant concerned.

Snapdragons for instance are best when treated as annual plants here. They like rather cold but sunny conditions, and when grown from seed indoors by late January will begin flowering in May.

By careful observation and recording, a snapdragon plant (it was the old variety Alaska) was capable of producing 60 full spikes of blossoms in a flowering season.

This feat was accomplished by cutting each flower spike when four florets were open and the rest in color and bud. No

seed pods were allowed to develop so that energy was devoted to flower formation.

Snapdragons are one of the longest blooming annuals when the spikes are cut promptly as the bottom flowers fade.

Larkspur is good too, when the double flowered strains are grown in pink, white and blue. Dozens of side branches develop after the central spike is removed. These are beautiful for home decoration used with round blossoms such as dahlias and early chrysanthemums, yet we seldom see them.

Tall African marigolds and zinnias can similarly be kept blooming but these only until frost.

Both these annuals need a soil with plenty of humus, for they are plants greedy of food and moisture although they must also have plenty of sunshine.

Ever few days, cut fading blossoms down to the next branch below it. This keeps the plants shapely and full of flowers.

Salpiglossis and scabious are two annuals which take quite a few degrees of frost. By keeping flowers from setting seed they will continue to bloom until Thanksgiving, and with luck in weather even well into November.

Plants such as these are good investments when planning for next year's seed sowing or bedding plant purchases.

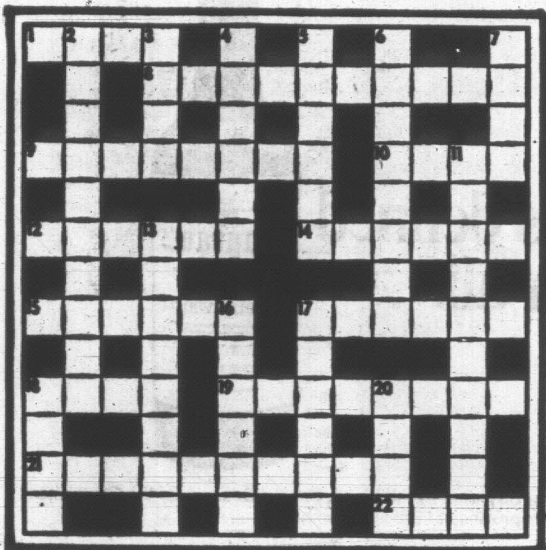


Hilda

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

- | | | |
|----------------|----------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS | 19. Bedroom | 5. Distinct |
| 7. Adieu | 21. Musical | 6. Plateau |
| 8. Icicles | 22. Steer | 11. Late-comers |
| 9. Truants | | 13. Cataract |
| 10. Total | DOWN | 14. Harpist |
| 12. Accountant | 1. Fast asleep | 16. Cobalt |
| 15. Elasticity | 2. Minus | 17. Notes |
| 18. Paper | 3. Ruin | 20. Dusk |
| | 4. Fiasco | |



CLUES

- | | |
|--|--|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. As an opening, it follows the advertisement (4) | 2. The aloofness of a military force (10) |
| 3. Defeated—finished with the royal seat, we hear (10) | 3. Work in the Middle East outfields (4) |
| 9. The bouncer needs space where people dance (4-4) | 4. Posted a variety of stores (6) |
| 10. Showing little sense in mid-afternoon (4) | 5. Particular kind of research (6) |
| 12. He sets a variety of subjects for scholastic exercises (6) | 6. You'll have to settle with him (8) |
| 14. One who docks the sailing ship (6) | 7. Insect showing raised sting (4) |
| 15. Give the money back—it's a source of amusement being in the red! (6) | 11. There's evidently nothing for a promoter in such scraps (4, 6) |
| 17. Could be first Eastern war (6) | 13. Tripped and fell underneath the back of the bus (8) |
| 18. The beginnings of sword thrusts at battle (4) | 16. Be back in appointed time for the discussion (6) |
| 19. Railways becomes evil in time (8) | 17. It takes a gloomy study to have a dispiriting effect (6) |
| 21. Siege made by one who would derive interest (10) | 18. Agree with the requirements of clubs, for instance (4) |
| 22. Direction in which the brute is decapitated (4) | 20. Observe a negative on top of the exposure (4) |

SOLUTION MONDAY

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Acadians Conduct Own Celebrations

By BOB BOWMAN

St. John the Baptist Day, June 24, is supposed to be the national day of French-speaking Canadians. Jacques Cartier discovered a beautiful island on June 24, 1534, and named it Island of St. John now Prince Edward Island. Samuel de Champlain discovered a mighty river on June 24, 1604 and named it the St. John River.

So St. John the Baptist Day has become an occasion for celebration in Quebec and resulted in political-diplomatic embarrassment this year when Prime Minister Trudeau was not invited to attend festivities in Montreal.

However, St. John the Baptist Day is not the great day for French-speaking Canadians in the Maritimes. Since their return from exile after 1763, the Acadians have refused to become involved in Quebec affairs and their day of celebration is August 15. It was designated as "national day" at an Acadian convention at Memramook, N.B., in 1881. There are colorful celebrations throughout the Acadian settlements in the Maritimes, and Longfellow's poem "Evangeline" about the expulsion of the Acadians, is often presented as a drama.

There are more than 300,000 Acadians in the Maritimes, most of whom live in New Brunswick. Premier Louis J. Robichaud is an Acadian, and won his first election on July 12, 1960, the day of the

1766 — First issue of Nova Scotia Gazette.

1818 — Robert Gourlay tried for sedition.

1824 — Hudson's Bay Company Governor Simpson began trip from York Factory to New Caledonia, now British Columbia.

1864 — George Brown protested that new Parliament Building was too magnificent.

1890 — Church of England conference at Winnipeg established union of all synods.

1892 — First electric street car in Toronto operated on Church Street.

1943 — Canadian and U.S. troops occupied Kiska Island in the Aleutians.

(Copyright, 1969, Toronto Star Syndicate)

Fun with figures

"No nickels at all?" said Mike. "That's odd, but we've collected plenty. Around fifty dollars I guess."

"Not that much," Andy told him. "But all in dimes, quarters, and pennies. I notice the dimes make up two thirds of the total value, but if the quarters and the pennies were switched the dimes would make a third of the total value then."

How much in all?

(Answer Monday)

Thursday's Answer: DEAL was 4127 (prime).

MANY VISITORS

About 500,000 people annually visit the museum at Explorers Hall in the National Geographic Society headquarters building in Washington.

YOUR HEALTH

Problems Suffered By Heroin Addicts

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

Recently, I read an article by Anthony Prisenford, of the New York Post, who described what officials in New York City are planning to do with their many thousands of addicts to heroin. For over half a century, the fact that a man was an addict was enough to get him locked up as a criminal. At best, he could be sent by a kindly judge to a hospital where he could be treated, perhaps for six months. But such treatment has almost always been useless because, on leaving the hospital, some 95 per cent of the persons went right back on the drug.

One would think that some time in the last half-century, someone in power would have noticed that all that this sort of very expensive treatment was accomplishing was to waste millions of dollars a year. Now, I am glad to hear that the authorities are thinking of either closing the huge hospital for addicts in Lexington, Ky., or else using it for some other purpose.

At present, as Prisenford says, New York judges plan to stop jailing addicts unless they have been stealing, as most of them are forced to do in order to get the heroin that they must have. Each day the male junkies have to steal some \$300 worth of material. A "fence" will give them only a fifth or a tenth of what their stolen goods are worth. The women addicts are compelled to earn their money for heroin by prostitution.

Some authorities recently said that half of the people arrested and jailed in New York every month are addicts. Another big group of arrested persons are drunks, who also are much more sick than criminals. As a chief of police once said, "How wonderful it would be if my men could be set free from the endless and futile job of arresting junkies and drunks, and put to work running down and arresting dangerous criminals."

Now, what is said is that the authorities are said to be planning little more than the sending of junkies to hospitals

instead of to jails. They plan this in spite of the fact that we know well that hospital treatment rarely does any good. Fortunately, some authorities are now planning to set up rehabilitation centres, and these could help much. As Father Egan, the great "Junkie Priest," who for many years struggled to help addicts, once said, "Rehabilitation is essential to any plan of treatment."

I am sorry that as yet I have seen no mention of the U.S. government coming actively to the aid of those two dedicated people — Drs. Dole and Nyswander — who have found a method of helping addicts which has worked well in a high percentage of over 1,000 cases. This method was discovered several years ago by Dr. Marie Nyswander, who kept trying to help the many addicts in East Harlem. What she did was to shift an unemployable and run-down addict onto the drug methadone, which is the safest and mildest of the morphine-like drugs. With this, the man loses all interest in heroin; he says that it no longer makes his "high," and so he no longer feels a need for it. Since methadone does not turn a man into a useless bum, in 9 out of 10 cases, the ex-junkie taking it gets a job, or goes back to school, and usually he is able to stay at work.

This treatment of Drs. Dole and Nyswander is the most promising one that I have ever heard of. Dr. Irvine Page, one of America's leading authorities on medical research, twice went to New York to see what the two doctors were accomplishing, and he came away very favorably impressed by what he saw.

Another type of care that has been curing some 600 junkies is Synanon — an organization something like Alcoholics Anonymous, only the addicts live together in a big club house, where they encourage and help each other to stay "off the stuff." I recently visited one of the big Synanon houses in California, and was well impressed.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

Statistically speaking, about 95 per cent of all fines are taken against high cards — kings, queens, jacks and 10s. But, on occasion, fines are taken against lower cards. These latter fines fall into the category of "expert plays." The reason for this is that the expert has developed the knack of observing the cards as they fall, and paying close attention to the "spots" on the cards. The nonexpert has not.

As an illustration of finessing against "teeny-weeny" cards, observe the following deal. The South declarer was the late Albert H. Morehead, bridge editor of The New York Times from 1935 to 1963. Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH			
♠ 10 9 2			
♥ K 10 7 5			
♦ A Q			
♣ A 10 5 2			
WEST			
♠ 8 7			
♥ J 6 4			
♦ J 7 6 2			
♣ Q 9 6 4			
SOUTH			
♠ A K 6 4			
♥ A Q 8 3 2			
♦ 8 5			
♣ K 8			
EAST			
♠ Q J 5 3			
♥ 9			
♦ K 10 9 4 3			
♣ J 7 3			

The bidding:
North East South West
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
2♥ Pass 6♥ Pass

Opening lead: Eight of ♠

West's eight of spades opening was covered by dummy's 10 and East's queen. Morehead winning the trick with his king. The ace, queen and king of trumps were then cashed, picking up the adversely held pieces.

The nine of spades was led next, East putting up the jack, and South capturing the trick with his ace. On this trick, West followed suit with the spade seven.

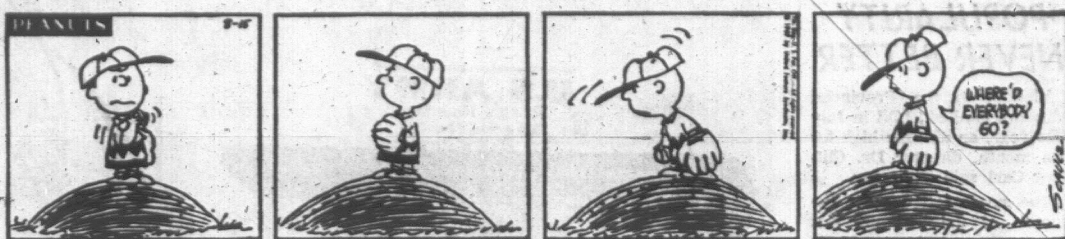
It was quite obvious to Morehead that East had the five and three of spades remaining in his hand, for if West had held either of these cards he would not have dropped the seven-spot which, at this point, was the highest-ranking spade left in the deck.

The board was then re-entered via the ace of clubs, and the deuce of spades was led. When East followed suit with the three, Morehead inserted his four-spot, finessing against East's known five of spades. As is evident, the four-spot won the trick.

The high six of spades was led next, and on it dummy's queen was discarded. Thus declarer made all 13 tricks, since he was able to ruff out his losing diamond.

Although only an insignificant overtrick was at stake, I am certain that Morehead derived as much enjoyment out of this deal as he did on any other deal that he played during his bridge career.

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



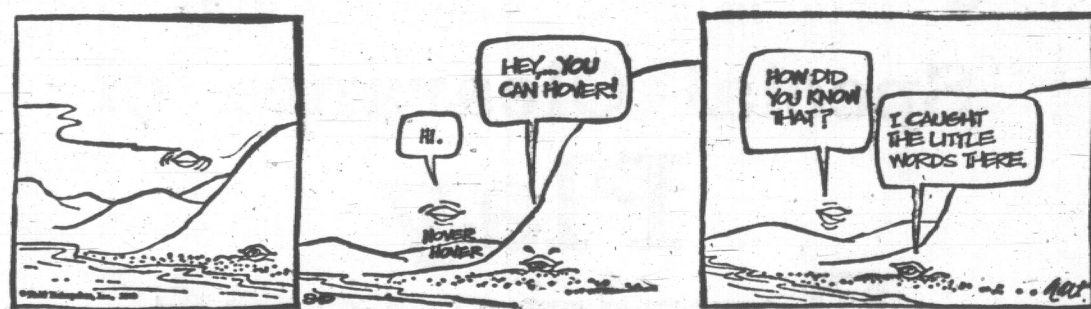
MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



B. C.



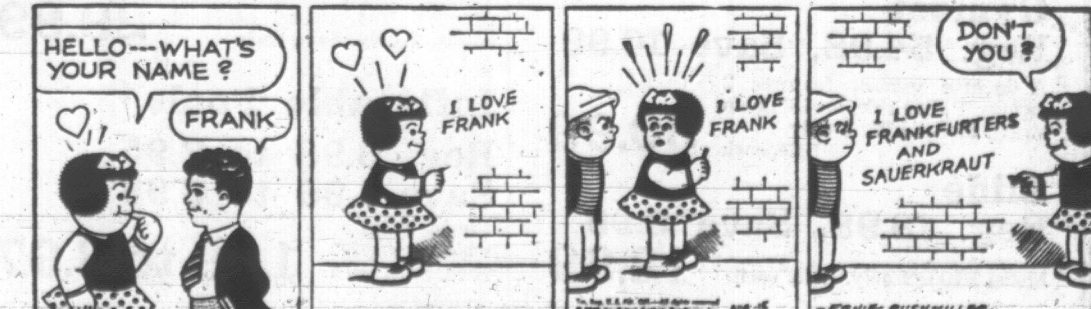
EB and FLO



DATeline: DANGER!



NANCY



MUSEUM'S POPULARITY NEVER BETTER

Visitors to the Provincial Museum totalled 99,761 in July this year, an all-time high for the month, director Dr. Clifford Carl said Thursday.

The nearest figure for the month of July in previous years was an estimated 78,000 in 1967. Last month's figure is the result of an actual count.

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SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 63 (SAANICH)

Students who have not been enrolled in Saanich District schools and wish to pre-register for classes in Grade 8 to 13 at the appropriate Secondary Schools, are asked to telephone or visit the school between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, August 25th to 29th, 1969. The schools and the attendance areas they serve are:

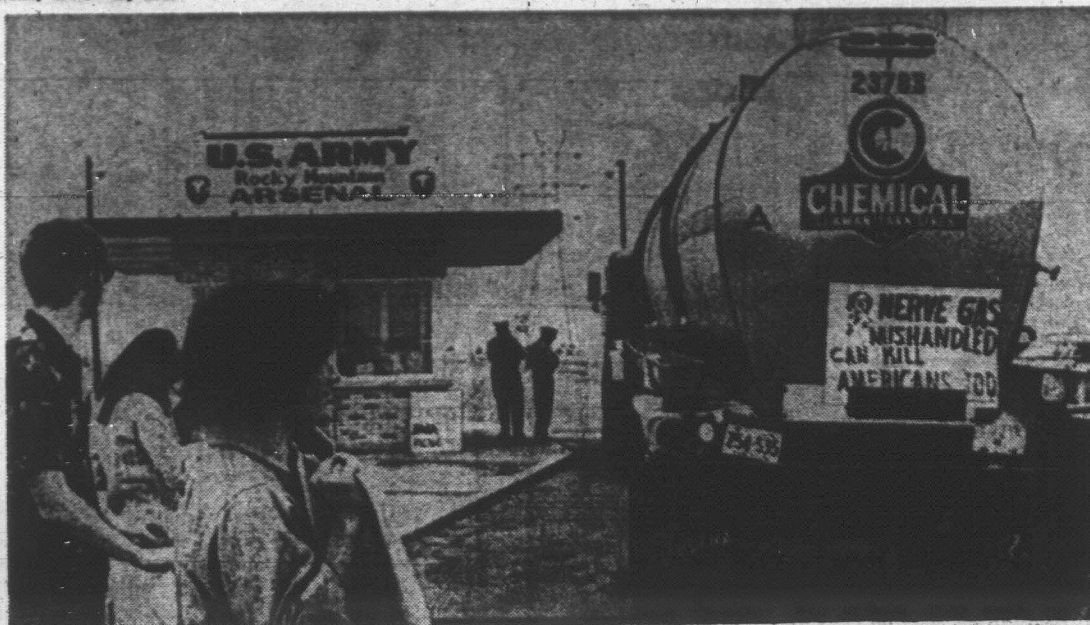
Royal Oak Junior Secondary, 4564 West Saanich Road, serving the Elk Lake-Beaver Lake, Cordova Bay, and Royal Oak areas, enrolling Grades 8, 9 and 10. Telephone 479-7128.

Mount Newton Junior Secondary, 1850 Keating Cross Road, serving the Brentwood, Prospect Lake, Keating and Saanichton areas, enrolling Grades 8, 9 and 10 and Occupational Classes for the School District. Telephone 652-1135.

North Saanich Junior Secondary, McDonald Park Road, serving the Deep Cove, Ardmore, Sidney and Bajan Bay areas, enrolling Grades 8, 9 and 10 and Occupational Class for the School District. Telephone 656-1129.

Claremont Senior Secondary, 4980 Wesley Road, serving the entire School District from Royal Oak to Sidney and Deep Cove, enrolling Grades 11, 12 and 13. Telephone 658-5221.

Students not certain of the school which they should attend may telephone 656-1111 for information.



UNSUSPECTING driver wheels his chemical truck through the gates of the Rocky Mountain Arsenal carrying a protest sign on the back. The sign was placed on the truck by one of the 30 pickets staking a protest outside the gates of the arsenal located in

northeast Denver. The pickets were made up of college newspaper editors who are meeting in Denver this week. The arsenal is the main storage depot for chemical weaponry. (AP Wirephoto.)

PCB HEAD PAID \$14,400

A salary of \$1,200 a month has been set by provincial order-in-council for F. S. McKinnon, chairman of the B.C. Pollution Control Board. McKinnon retired as deputy minister of forests July 31. His salary as PCB chairman is effective Aug. 1.

\$30 Million Capital Authorized for Firm

An initial authorized capital of \$30 million has been approved by the B.C. companies registry for a new Vancouver financial and development firm.

A spokesman for the registrar said Wednesday the incorporation of Cornat Industries Ltd. ranks among the larger capitalizations handled in the province. It required total fees of \$7,696, payable to the provincial treasury.

Berger Defends 'Dodgers'

POWELL RIVER (CP) — NDP Leader Tom Berger told a meeting of 200 persons here that Canada must not put up gates to keep out U.S. draft dodgers.

In response to a question on the subject, he replied: "If someone in the U.S. decides the Vietnam war is unjust and wants to come to this country to earn his living I believe we should not start putting up gates."

He said he had spent his whole life fighting for the right of people to decide their own destiny and said the right of a person to fight or not to fight in a war is one of the principles he has defended.

It is customary for new companies to incorporate with token capitalization, rarely more than a few thousand dollars.

Spokesmen for the new company said they could not describe in detail the type of business it proposes to undertake, but they indicated there would be no operations until late this year.

WIDE RANGE

Objects of the company as outlined in the application for incorporation are broad enough to cover a wide range of business activities, except mining and manufacturing.

A spokesman said that to elaborate at this time would jeopardize the purposes for which the company was formed.

The capital is divided into 6 million shares of \$5 par value.

Subscribers listed with the application are William John Ferguson Jr., George Martin Greer, Roderick MacLaren Hungerford, Richard Irwin Nelson and Peter Paul Saunders, all described as Vancouver executives.

Saunders is a former president of Laurentide Financial Corp., Vancouver, and is a director of International Mutual Funds Ltd.

Hungerford is president of brickmaker Clayburn-Harblson Ltd., and Nelson is president of Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd.

10 Women Seeking Election

A total of 10 women, including three Social Credit cabinet ministers, were among 178 candidates who filed combination papers for the Aug. 27 provincial election.

The cabinet ministers, dubbed Premier Bennett's "ladies-in-waiting," were Pat Jordan in Okanagan North, Isabel Dawson in Mackenzie and Grace McCarthy in Vancouver-Little Mountain.

All three are ministers without portfolio. The only other female incumbent, New Democrat Eileen Dailly, is seeking reelection in Burnaby North.

Social Credit has one other woman candidate, Agnes Kripps who will run with Health Minister Ralph Loffmark in the dual-member riding of Vancouver South.

The NDP has two other women seeking seats — Coleen Pringle in Okanagan North and Eva Pfeffer.

The Liberals have three female candidates — Henrietta Chown in Comox, Thelma Johnstone in Richmond and Trudie Gibson in Vancouver East.

Law Booklet For Women

A 40-page booklet designed to acquaint British Columbia women with statute laws that affect them was issued today by provincial Minister Without Portfolio Pat Jordan.

The booklet deals with federal and provincial laws relating to food products, marriage, family life, employment, the courts, widowhood, health, property, welfare programs and civil rights.

Mrs. Jordan said the booklet has been a project of hers for two years. The B.C. Council of Women and the Business and Professional Women's Club had requested that such information be collected and interpreted.

The booklet should not be regarded as a layman's legal guide, Mrs. Jordan warned. She expressed the hope women would follow it up with more detailed reading on their own.

Copies of the booklet are available free of charge from the Queen's Printer, Parliament Buildings, Victoria or from Mrs. Jordan's office.

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Tubular steel construction with canopy; this swing holds 4 adults. 2 only. Sale, each **29.99**

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Victoria Daily Times

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TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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China Sees War Threat as Border Tension Grows

From AP-Wiretrans
China accused the Soviet Union today of stepping up military deployment along their central Asian border.

The Chinese said the Russians have created a "no man's land" 12 miles wide from which inhabitants have been driven out to intensify "its threat of war against China."

Peking's official radio said Soviet authorities were pouring in "heavy reinforcements."

It also claimed the Russians were "hastily building strategic highways and railways in areas adjoining the Chinese border."

The Soviet Union said today two of its soldiers were killed in Wednesday's clash and warned that Russian frontier guards were ready to repel any new incursion by Chinese troops.

The labor union newspaper Trud said they were killed in an assault on a Chinese cliff-top machinegun nest.

An official Soviet Army report on the fighting, which both sides have accused the other of starting, was published in the defence ministry newspaper Red Star and the Communist party newspaper Pravda. But it made no mention of Soviet dead.

The Red Star report said one Chinese soldier was killed when a Soviet bullet hit his grenade thrower and blew him up.

After the battle, which took place six miles east of the So-

viet settlement of Zhalanashkol in the Semipalatinsk region, Russian troops found discarded machine-guns, rifles, pistols, grenades, a camera and a radio transmitter and receiver, Trud said.

The Red Star report by Col. N. Shvankov of the Soviet armed forces political administration disclosed that Russia used armored troop carriers in the fighting after the Chinese penetrated 700 yards into Ka-

zakhsan. One wounded armored car driver continued at the wheel of his vehicle despite his injuries. "We had no fear, only hatred for the provocateurs who had encroached on sacred Soviet territory," the report quoted a sergeant as saying.

It gave no further information on two Chinese reported captured by the Russians. The bodies of dead Chinese were left behind when the invaders retreated.

ed, the report added, but gave no estimate of Chinese casualties.

Thousands of people took to the streets in the northwestern region of Sinkiang, where the latest border clash between the two Communist giants occurred Wednesday, protesting against Russian "provocation," the New China news agency reported.

Attacks on all aspects of the Soviet way of life by official Chinese news media eased off

slightly today. But Radio Peking repeated several of its earlier broadcasts attacking Russia for arms expansion, extending its naval activities in the Indian Ocean and colluding with the United States against China.

In Hong Kong local newspapers today reported travellers arriving from Canton said military training in China was being intensified for all able-bodied men, including youngsters between 12 and 15.

Canada Bans Gas

By The Associated Press

One of two trains carrying canisters of First World War killer gas across the United States ran into a legal block along a scheduled shortcut through Canada today.

The gas is being transported from Colorado. One train was headed for industrial purchasers in Louisiana and the other to Lockport, N.Y.

But at Windsor, Ont., the district collector of customs, Hartley Purvis, issued an order prohibiting the Lockport-bound train of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad from passing through southern Ontario.

Some U.S. rail routes go along the north shore of Lake Erie as a shortcut on their runs.

The train carrying the gas was due to enter Canada at Windsor at 8:30 p.m. EDT, travel through St. Thomas and Windsor and return to U.S. territory at Niagara Falls early Saturday.

Purvis said: "I notified the railway officials and our officers shortly after I received a call from Robert Elley, in charge of our rail, air, marine customs division."

Purvis said the shipment is banned under Canada's Customs Tariff Act.

The gas—some 30 tons in canisters witnesses in Des Moines, Iowa, described as rusty and creased—is being shipped from the army's Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Colorado under special permits from the U.S. department of transportation.

The shipment routed through the Chicago area is for a chemical plant in Lockport, N.Y.

Postal Workers Demanding New Contract

OTTAWA (CP) — Demands from 28,000 Canadian postal workers for new contracts with the federal government were served today.

Spokesmen for the treasury board, the government's bargaining agent, and for the Canadian Union of Postal Workers declined to make the details public.

The government spokesman said the details are never made public.

William Houle, national president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers and co-chairman of the Council of Postal Workers, said before leaving for a Calgary postal convention that "substantial" pay increases are sought.

He said demands from the 28,000 full-time and part-time postal workers represented by the council will concentrate as usual on improved working conditions and fringe benefits.

The labor agreements with the postal workers and letter carriers, who number 12,000, expire Sept. 30. They were signed in 1968 after a strike of Canadian mail services.

Mr. Houle, speaking here before Prime Minister Trudeau outlined an anti-inflation lid on government spending and a federal payroll reduced by 25,000, said he did not expect a strike this year.



"ROCKS WE WILL TAKE" but at the first petrol bomb, we fire," sergeant from the British Prince of Wales Regiment warned taunting Catholic rioters behind barbed wire barricade in the Bogside district of Londonderry in Northern Ireland. (AP Wirephoto.)

GOV'T ENTERS LABOR DISPUTE

Mediation for Oil Workers

VANCOUVER (CP) — Labor Minister Leslie Peterson announced today he has brought the British Columbia Mediation Commission into the oil workers dispute.

A mediation commission official said the move did not entail compulsory arbitration but did not detail what involvement of the commission would mean at this stage.

Mr. Peterson said in a statement he was "disappointed that neither the oil workers' union nor the employers are making any serious attempt to end this strike."

"If the dispute is allowed to continue and become more intensive I can see the point arising where the public interest and the welfare of the people of this province as a whole could be affected."

"Accordingly I have this morning requested the mediation commission to enter this dispute and to attempt to resolve it."

"I am also appealing to the parties pending the outcome of the mediation commission's intervention to resume operations," Mr. Peterson said.

Union and company officials had no immediate comment in the labor minister's decision.

The union meanwhile was concentrating its picketing at Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. marketing terminal in suburban Burnaby.

A union spokesman said pick-

ets would follow trucks to their delivery points around the city area and would picket a tanker expected to unload this afternoon at the terminal.

Thursday night, the B.C. Federation of Labor accused the teamsters' union of being prepared to "create a condition similar to a general strike" in the province.

No clarification was made but the federation appeared to be predicting the teamsters would go along with a request by oil workers not to handle "hot" oil products.

The eventual effect of such a move would be to force trucking companies to get supplies from areas not affected by the

strike in the B.C. Lower Mainland.

The federation said it believes Teamsters' leaders, under the guise of helping striking oil workers, "are prepared to bring about a situation which would gradually shut down all industrial operation..."

A news release issued by federation secretary Ray Haynes said such a move is "obviously" timed to give Premier W. A. C. Bennett a chance to test back-to-work legislation and gain a provincial election issue.

Teamsters are to announce today their decision on a request by the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' Union to regard as "hot" the products of six oil

companies hit by a three-month OCAW strike.

Ed Lawson, president of the Teamsters Joint Council, gave no indication of whether Teamsters would go along with the oil workers and refuse to handle oil products labelled as hot.

"The Teamsters will make their decision in response to the oil workers' request for assistance in their new hot products policy," he said in an interview early today.

Asked about the federation's charge about timing, Mr. Lawson said:

"Our only interest is to deal with a trade union request in a trade union manner. And we'll leave the politics to the federation of labor, who seem to have more time to devote to such matters."

NOT AFFILIATED

The Teamsters are not affiliated with the federation. The OCAW this week extended picketing to bus, construction, railway, ferry, chemical and lumber operations which it said used hot products. Injunctions banning pickets followed each move.

Mr. Haynes' statement said: "The B.C. Federation of Labor is persuaded that the Teamsters leadership, under the guise of assisting the oil workers and their flying squad of pickets, are prepared to bring about a situation which would gradually shut down all industrial operations in the province and create a condition similar in effect to a general strike."

"Such a move is obviously

Continued on Page 2

Ulster Edges To Civil War; Death Toll 6

Irish-Canadian First to be Killed

BELFAST (AP) — More than 50 persons were injured today as gunfire and rock-throwing broke out again between rival religious factions in Belfast after a night of violence in Northern Ireland that left at least six persons dead.

At least two men were wounded by gunfire and were taken to hospital, with others injured by flaming gasoline bombs and flying paving stones.

The rioting broke out along barricades erected by the residents of the mainly-Roman Catholic Falls Road community.

The new outbreak was restricted to rival gangs and police were not called immediately to the area.

Residents of the Falls Road area toppled lamp posts and telegraph poles, set fire to trucks and appeared ready for a new night of violence.

Britain flew fresh troops to Northern Ireland and recalled

others from leave today for possible use in helping to quell the warfare.

A vacationing Irish-Canadian was the first person killed in the latest round of clashes. He was shot to death in Armagh by an unknown gunman. The other deaths were in Belfast.

The RAF flew 600 more troops into Ulster, and they headed for Belfast, where the battle of automatic weapons echoed the threat of outright civil war.

Gunmen Take Control of Areas

In the wild rioting Thursday night, gunmen had taken control of entire sections of the city, lit by flames from burning factories, stores and homes.

The British troops were sent to Belfast to back up civil authority and all began moving into the capital. One company stayed at Lisburn, about six miles south.

Another 600 men of the Royal Green Jackets were being recalled from leave and put on standby "because of the seriousness of the situation" in Ulster, the British defence ministry announced.

Observers feared that the

night of deaths, in which at least 42 persons were treated for gunshot wounds, may add new fuel to the rioting throughout Ulster cities.

Although the police gave six dead and 192 injured as the official toll, Catholic sources contended the dead night number as many as 10 and the injured "several hundred."

Fifty-eight of the injured were policemen.

At the same time the government announced that 13 persons — eight in Belfast and five elsewhere — were being held on suspicion of being members of the illegal Irish Republican Army.

Falls Road—An Ugly Scar

Fires were still burning in embattled Falls Road at midday. Catholic children were evacuated from the area.

Falls Road was an ugly, gnarled scar running through the centre of the battlefield.

Not one building in its two miles was unscathed. In two places, large terraced buildings had been reduced to heaps of bricks.

The back streets of Belfast gave all the appearance of preparing for another night of battle unless, as possible, the government imposes a curfew.

While life went on normally in the centre of the capital, there were signs two blocks away that the barricades were being strengthened in the smouldering riot area.

It was here that the Falls Road Catholics and Shankill's Protestants faced each other across the rubble of no man's land. On both sides of the di-

vide, rival communities were bringing out furniture from homes damaged in the fighting.

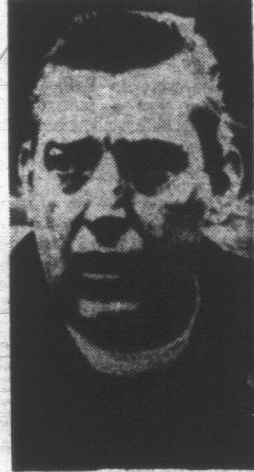
Prime Minister Maj. James Chichester-Clark went on television and appealed to Ulstermen:

"For heaven's sake stay off the streets tonight. Stay in your homes and do not do anything that will exacerbate the situation."

He said that the additional supply of troops by Britain was of "vital consideration" and that they came with "no strings attached." But he would not describe their role.

Whether or not the troops would actually be used on the streets of Belfast was a "vitally important" matter discussed at a Northern Ireland cabinet meeting today, said Chichester-Clark.

If they were called in, the troops probably would be used



PAISLEY
... 'war to the death'

Dublin Mobilizes

DUBLIN (Reuters) — The government of the Irish Republic today announced it is mobilizing army reserves to be ready for a peacekeeping operation in riot-torn Northern Ireland.

The announcement said the first line of reserves—about 2,000 men—was being called up. At present, it is unofficially estimated the republic has only 2,500 combat troops in the country. Another 500 are with UN peacekeeping forces in Cyprus.

Two days ago Irish Prime Minister Jack Lynch called for a UN peacekeeping force to be sent to Northern Ireland.

The government information bureau today said the republic's external affairs minister, Patrick Hillery, who flew to London overnight, would press the British government to agree to a peacekeeping force.

This could be either a UN force or a joint British-Irish force, the announcement said. The reserves were being called up ready to join a British-Irish force, it added.

The British government has already effectively rejected the idea of a peacekeeping force, saying the trouble in Northern Ireland is an internal British affair.

While the Irish cabinet debated how to proceed with Lynch's call for UN forces, a crowd of several hundred persons gathered outside the British embassy in Dublin and cheered as a man tore down the Union Jack.

About 70 city police on guard outside the embassy watched impassively as the crowd pounced on the flag, first trying to tear it and then burn it.

One of the officers, Col. Robert B. Rhesatt of Vineyard Haven, Mass., was commander of all Special Forces in Vietnam at the time of the killing. The others were intelligence specialists who worked with the trail watchers in Cambodia.

The order for the arrest of the Green Beret men was signed by Maj. Gen. G. L. Mabry, commander of support forces in Vietnam, but the sources said Mabry got his orders from the highest U.S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams.

The sources said the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency ordered him killed after films taken secretly in Cambodia exposed him as a double agent.

George Gregory of Cheraw, S.C., told a news conference he hoped it would not be necessary to release information of killings but said he could prove his allegations.

He made the statement while telling newsmen that his motion

CIA 'Ordered 100 Killings'

Times News Services

SAIGON — The attorney for one of eight former Green Berets accused in the slaying of a Vietnamese national said today the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) has ordered the killing of more than 100 agents in South Vietnam this year.

George Gregory of Cheraw, S.C., told a news conference he hoped it would not be necessary to release information of killings but said he could prove his allegations.

He made the statement while telling newsmen that his motion

to end the pre-trial of his client, army Maj. Thomas E. Middleton, of Jefferson, S.C., had been denied.

Sources close to the murder case identified the victim as Chu Yen Thai Khac, a Vietnamese who worked for the U.S. Special Forces as the chief of a team watching North Vietnamese infiltration trails in Cambodia.

The sources said the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency ordered him killed after films taken secretly in Cambodia exposed him as a double agent.

But in about six days the CIA withdrew the order, the sources said.

The man was killed on or about June 20, but it was not clear whether the CIA changed its orders before or after the killing.

Other sources said earlier the man was shot and his weighted body dumped in the South China Sea off Nha Trang. The body has not been recovered.

The army has filed charges of premeditated murder and conspiracy against seven U.S. Special Forces officers and one sergeant.

One of the officers, Col. Robert B. Rhesatt of Vineyard Haven, Mass., was commander of all Special Forces in Vietnam at the time of the killing. The others were intelligence specialists who worked with the trail watchers in Cambodia.

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He made the statement while telling newsmen that his motion



It'll take more than troops 't' clear th' Londonderry air.

Be int'restin' 't' find out who actually gives th' orders 't' make lethal gas, an' have him do his business in public.

Re-election is somethin' like a pension—y' don't git it unless y' keep provin' you're still alive.

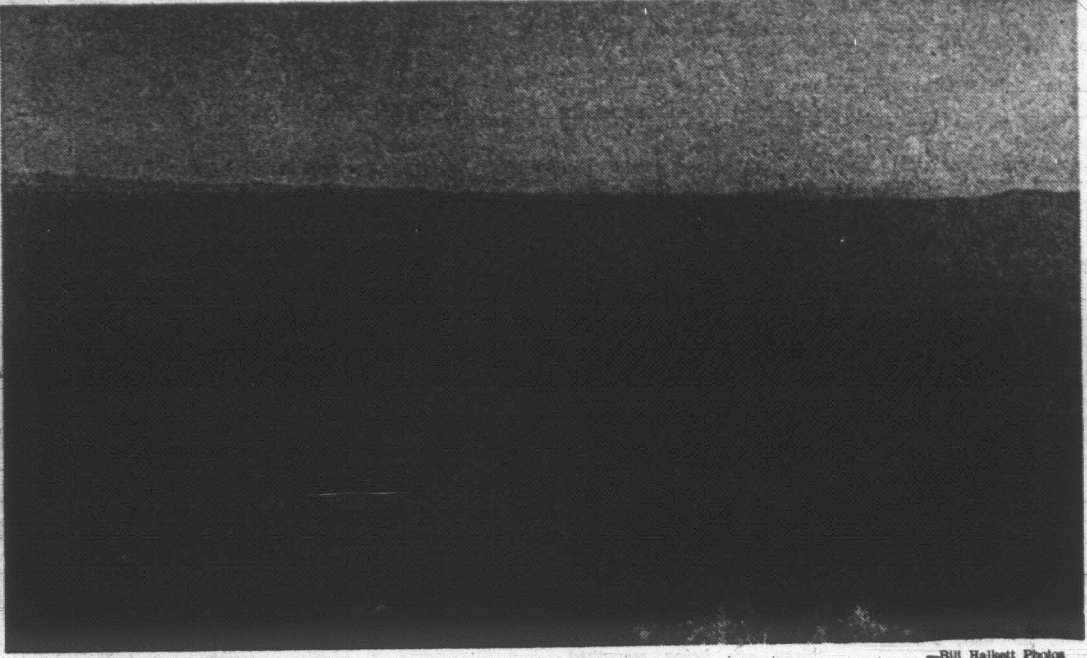
Moving his campaign into NDP territory, Mr. Bennett asked his audience of about 400 if any of them were opposed to the government guaranteeing loans for B.C. Hydro, the Pacific Great Eastern Railway and schools and hospitals.

When no one stood to question such liabilities, Mr. Bennett said:

"This is all of a piece with his kind of politics," Mr. Bennett said. "He has sought to thrive on conflict, to set one community against the other — labor against management, country against the city."

"If this keeps up, it will fragment the province. Somebody has to stay cool. We've got to

Continued on Page 2



—Bill Halsett Photos

City Warns Mill as Smog Bank Enshrouds Suburbia

Two views on a clear day: the photograph at left from the top of Mount Tolmie; the other from the top of Mount Douglas.

They were taken within 30 minutes of each other.

They show the pall of smoke, almost fog-like, obscuring the western horizon. The smoke has drifted across the city on a southwest breeze for the last three days.

Much of it appears to be coming from B.C. Forest Products stacks in the Gorge.

BCFP has been warned by the city smoke inspector that the company has been operating recently outside limits set by the city smoke bylaw.

Walter Nelson, manager of the company's

sawmill division, said today he received the smoke inspector's letter Wednesday. It referred to infractions that day.

"But as far as I'm concerned we are conforming to the bylaw," he said. "Except on occasions."

★

Nelson said he noticed the smoke discharge this morning was darker than usual and that it was "worse than usual" Tuesday and Wednesday.

He blamed lower atmospheric pressure and "air inversion" for the trouble and also for keeping a dark grey pall of smoke over the area near the mill and by Town and Country shopping centre.

He said nothing toxic was released from the stacks, just "steam and salt."

He said different types of fuel and wetter wood sometimes resulted in a darker smoke. No fly-ash is being released, he said, because of collectors in the stacks.

Under the bylaw the company is allowed six minutes every hour for "cleaning of the tubes" in the chimneys.

He said sometimes the cleaning went over the six-minute period allowed.

"We're watching it all the time," he said. "But occasionally it gets out of hand and the pressure has been down lately."

"They are doing their best to lick this problem," said city engineer James Garnett. "And they are doing a good job so far."

★

"There's no evidence they're not trying to do something about it. It's remarkably better than it has been before."

Garnett said the city made a practice of informing offenders about minor or major infractions.

He said the bylaw permits emission of dark smoke, normally outlawed, for six minutes in any hour-long period.

Dockyard Gets Action Because It's 'The Best'

By PAT DUFOUR

Ask why the defence department allocated the \$3.3 million conversion of the destroyer-escort HMCS Gatineau to Esquimalt HMC Dockyard.

Commodore Roy V. Henning says it's because the yard is better equipped to handle the job than commercial yards.

And he feels that his yard comes second to none, even Halifax.

"Halifax is older, bigger, but that's all I'll admit."

The commodore, under the base consolidation program, became head of CFB Esquimalt, as well as the yard, in January.

He tells why he believes his facilities are superior:

"We have a lot of specialized equipment that it wouldn't pay commercial yards to have. To do the conversion it would mean that they'd have to invest in this

equipment, or contract some of the work out to us."

HMCS Gatineau steamed into Esquimalt Thursday, arriving from Halifax for a 15-month "face-lifting" — and the whole staff of the yard appeared to be on standby.

The most important aspects of the conversion will be the provision of variable-depth sonar, a rocket-assisted homing torpedo system and improved radar and electronic equipment.

Much of this work will be done under the supervision of Cliff Madill, assistant production officer, electronics.

He defines the difference between a dockyard and a commercial shipyard:

"A dockyard has to see her customers come back too often. If they can stay at sea for years, dockyard people are happy with their work. In a shipyard it's happiness when the customer returns in six months' time."

NO CHANCE AFFAIR

Capt. John S. Chauvin, the yard's manager of ship repairs, adds: "If one of our ships is forced back too soon, we're in for a blast."

He explains the efficiency of the yard is no chance affair. Plans or development and expansion, as well as operation, are laid five years ahead.

This appears especially true in the electronics department where more than \$2 million has been invested in testing equipment alone.

Individual testing rooms, built at a cost of \$15,000 each when the ship was constructed in 1954, are designed to lock out all electronic noise, with all power being filtered so that no sound infiltrates through the cables that feed each room.

OLD BUILDINGS

Some of the shops and facilities date back to the late 1800s when the Royal Navy ran the base.

The buildings are old—but the machines and equipment they house are space-age.

One of the oldest facilities that still plays an important part in the yard's activities is the drydock which Chauvin calls "the grease pit in our service station."

Although built in the 1870s, it can still handle the largest craft in service on the West Coast.

ASSAULT BOAT

Testing and repair of electronic equipment aboard service planes is one of the several assignments now carried on.

Recently, yard designers, and Henning rates them among the finest, designed a prototype portable arm assault boat, capable of carrying 12 men.

Henning explains that only prototypes are built at the yard because it is government policy not to get into the mass production business.

The Gatineau is one of four Restigouche class vessels due for modernization under a \$30 million program.

The first, Terra Nova, was converted at HMC Dockyard, Halifax.



HENNING
... better equipped

Ask the Times

Q. How long does it take a tadpole to become a frog? W.M.

A. This depends on the species and the conditions in which it lives. It will take anywhere from two months to three years.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.



Arthur Mayse...

There are those who believe that British Columbia's political dinosaur is lumbering toward the tar pits, but I think they are expecting too much too soon. My own guess is that William Andrew Cecil Bennett will once more occupy the premier's all-blue chair when the 29th legislative assembly comes up like thunder next January.

As a supplement to this prediction, I expect him to do so with a considerably reduced majority.

Bennett is a smart party boss — plenty smart enough to sniff the winds of change and interpret their message.

As evidence that he has done so, consider those full-page ads promising war against pollution, and a campaign which so far has been singularly short of Socred razzle-dazzle.

To understand the change

that makes this election different from its predecessors, it is necessary to consider the voter, both past and present. He is more sophisticated than he used to be.

There was a time when a shrewd politician could toss him practically any slogan that came to mind, and by an inspirational approach, convince him that it held the key to a brighter future.

This stunt is a good deal harder to pull off today. For one thing, any voter with his wits about him has come to realize that catch-phrases are a dime a dozen, and that none of them really mean very much.

"The Dynamic Society" was one such. It's no longer current, although I suppose it still lingers in those pockets of almost religious Socred devotion where the flame burns brightest.

I'm not sure, either, that today's voter holds quite the same allegiance to party lines that his father did.

Very frequently, as this year's campaign developed, I've run into this statement of intent: "I'm going to vote for the man, not the party."

Perhaps the most significant change is a much deeper concern with issues, and a realization that some of them can no longer be shelved.

Much less than 10 years ago, pollution did not rate as an election issue, and no party leader would have dreamed of giving pollution control a place in his platform.

Here, change has been forced by voter concern that no seat-seeker would be wise to play down or ignore. Since Bennett holds the purse-strings, such durable vote-catchers as his promise

of increased home-owners grants and old age pensions are still effective. Money or rather the illusion of money saved through a tax rebate — still talks.

But his government's record where hospitals, education and resource use are concerned is not impressive.

These are issues too, and though Bennett's "Me or the Bogeyman" attack on a strongly thrusting NDP may shake the timorous, its diversionary value is limited.

Against its effect as a scare tactic, the Liberals whom it was meant to hamstring can point to the friendliest reception they have been accorded in the interior for years.

It is significant, too, that the premier's attempt at Salmon Arm to fob off the Seaford Armories episode as a Berger plot fetched him a round of boos.

Here at home, it will surprise me not at all to see Socred fortresses tumble.

Resentment over provincial government withdrawal from the Rose-Blanchard highway extension project runs deep.

The villainous Pat Bay Highway has not been modernized.

Nor did Social Credit's seat-holders in Victoria and Saanich go to bat for their constituents in either instance.

This is not good enough, and with two sturdy effectives — Ian Stewart (Lib.) and Peter Bunn (NDP) running in Victoria, those sins of omission may prove costly.

From the total picture, which is not of the happiest for Social Credit, I give Premier Bennett and his government a final session.

It is most unlikely to be a comfortable one.

Battle of 'Snob Hill' — It's Just Beginning

Ald. Lily Wilson's assault on "Snob Hill" took a brief setback at city council Thursday, but an investigation called into the housing needs of the aged in Victoria and into the controversial zoning of the Rockland Avenue area may bring her four-year fight to an end.

After an emotional session in a tied three-three vote, council turned down an application by Gerry Dewhurst to open what he calls a "retirement home" at 914 St. Charles St.

In the long view, though, the inconsistent zoning of the area may be changed after council approved a motion calling for an investigation urged by Aldermen Ian Stewart and Percy Frampton.

She said the house — a "beautiful old home" with gardens, a pool and tea-house — is badly needed in a city short on housing for the aged.

Rest houses, she said, have been turning down 20 to 30 people a day.

People who could well be living in this house are taking up beds in private hospitals — and that's not a proper use for a hospital bed.

Ald. Wilson threw a barb at Mayor Hugh Stephen who had stated at earlier meetings over similar problems that emotion should not direct a decision.

"If this is an emotional talk, Your Worship, frustration must be an emotion."

RAPPED BY MAYOR

Ald. Tom Christie prefaced his remarks with the phrase "snob hill," and was immediately reprimanded by Mayor Stephen.

"I don't think you should use that phrase," he said.

Ald. Stewart was determined to have the matter tabled until an investigation could be carried out. But he refused to second Frampton's tabling



WILSON
... setback by council

motion because it didn't include a time limit.

When the application was forced to a vote, Stewart left the council area to avoid being compelled to vote.

He asked for a compromise between the need Mrs. Wilson expressed for more care for the aged, and the stand he shared with Ald. Harold Olafson and Frampton.

"Can't we have an immediate review?" he asked. "My sympathies are with Mrs. Wilson, but if we approve this application, we'll have to throw out the entire Rockland plan."

"Why should we give them this one, and not the other?"

Mrs. Wilson opposed tabling the application.

"I've been trying for four years to get a proposal like this through council, and I've been turned down every time. I'm afraid I can't wait any longer."

Ald. Robert Baird supported her.

TO KEEP TRYING

Dewhurst said he would go "as far as I have to" to get approval for his project.

He said he can't approve of the prejudice being shown against old people. He is considering taking the matter to the province for arbitration, but is waiting to find out what the city investigation shows.

He tried to speak to council during the meeting, but was stopped on procedure by Mayor Stephen.

Voting against the home were Stephen, Frampton and Olafson. Voting for were Wilson, Christie and Baird.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Canoe in Simpson Strait, Estevan southbound from Tahiti, Douglas at Nootka, Racer in Butte patrol area, Yandu in the Sandheads patrol area, Vancouver in port, Quadra on Station Papa.

NAVY
Chaudiere, Columbia and Yukon at sea, returning Aug. 26; St. Croix, MacKenzie, Laymore, Gatineau and Qu'Appelle in port; Cowichan and Miramichi at sea, returning Aug. 25; Saskatchewan returning today; Endeavour and Oriole at sea, returning Aug. 27; Porte de la Reine and Fort Quebec at sea, returning Aug. 26; Rainbow returning Saturday.